



THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 2005

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Driver escapes from flipped transport

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Looking at the crushed remains of the cab of a transport truck that overturned on Highway 118 near Highland Grove last Wednesday, Bill Foote couldn't believe that the driver got out alive.

"It's absolutely amazing that he didn't

sustain serious injury or death because of the way the truck disintegrated," says Foote, who's in charge of the volunteer fire stations in Cardiff and Bicroft. "The cavity that was left for him to crawl out of was quite small."

The accident took place at 7:20 a.m. on a stretch of road that's gaining a reputation for being treacherous. Paul Valade, a

46-year-old truck driver from Port Hope, had just dropped off a load of foodstuffs at Wilberforce IGA and was heading for the IGA in Bancroft.

He was eastbound on Hwy. 118 near Thunderbird Road, just past the turnoff for Highland Grove, when the truck slid off the road and rolled over onto its roof in the south ditch. The roads were slip-

pery under snowy conditions.

"From County Road 648 to Cardiff it's treacherous, with lots of twists and turns" says Foote, who has attended numerous accidents in the area. The hills are quite steep in spots and "you just have to pay attention."

See **Firefighters** page 11

Cottagers: Haliburton schools want you

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Trillium Lakelands District School Board is urging parents to "Take A Look" at public education.

Director David Hill recently told trustees that there is a "hole in their boat" when it comes to enrolment and they are working on ways to plug it. Board staff are projecting a drop of 400 elementary school students and 190 secondary school students this fall.

Hill says the problem is province wide as students leave public education for various reasons. Some students are simply dropping out of secondary schools so the province has allocated \$300,000 to the board for programs designed to provide alternative education to students who, for whatever reason, are not making it in traditional classrooms. Other students are lost to home schooling or private schools.

Since the Ministry of Education funds schools based on per-pupil grants the competition for students is getting intense. Hill says the Toronto separate school board recently announced a \$700,000 marketing plan to try and attract students to its schools. Trillium Lakelands has decided to launch a far more modest campaign of their own.

Catherine Shedden, TLDSB communications officer, is responsible for creating the Take A Look campaign. She says they do not have specific statistics as to how many children actually live in the board area versus how many attend TLDSB schools. She says they do know

See **High-speed** page 11



JIM MACKIE/Special to the Echo

Hwy. 118 near the Highland Grove turn off was closed for hours as emergency personnel coped with the messy aftermath of an accident last Wednesday. A truck carrying a load of groceries destined for Bancroft IGA flipped on the snowy road. Cardiff and Bicroft firefighters were concerned about the amount of gas that spilled onto the road. They cleaned it up using a special oil-absorbing powder and mats.

U-Links hopes for piece of \$1 million gift

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

At first glance a grant of almost \$1 million to the Trent Centre for Community Based Education would appear to boost its branch organization, U-Links in Haliburton County, from rags to riches status.

U-Links Co-ordinator Kate Hall says the grant sounds huge but it is for a five-year period and it's not certain how the money will shake down. She says U-Links may not see a significant increase.

The \$965,000 grant from the J.W. McConnell Family Foundation is intended to help the Trent Centre, or TCCBE, to expand its operations to the City of

Kawartha Lakes and Oshawa. The TCCBE and U-Links currently provide opportunities for students to do hands-



on research for credit in Peterborough and Haliburton County for local organizations or groups. The goal of the grant is to increase the number of students doing community-based research by 250 per cent, meaning 200 students working with 70 organizations.

Another part of the grant will be devoted to developing and

hosting a national conference about community-based research initiatives. Hall says their programs are unique in the country and this will give them an opportunity to show other universities and organizations how it works.

Hall says that an exciting aspect of the grant is the chance to offer students a chance to not just conduct research for a host organization, the majority of which often happens outside of Haliburton County, but to actually do hands-on work with hosts through new community service or development options. She says that since the students live in Peterborough she is not sure how those new options will play out in Haliburton

See **U-Links** page 2

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Lochlin teacher celebrates 90th birthday

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

AS NEIL CAMPBELL of Minden recounts, "When my Aunt Win stepped off the train from Toronto and into her first teaching job at Lochlin, she was scared to death. Seventy years later the teacher whom her old pupils still call Winnie says those were perhaps the best days of her long teaching career and gave her friendships that have lasted a lifetime. She has a 90th birthday coming up. There will be an open house for Winnifred (Campbell) Brown at St. Jacobs on Saturday, Feb. 5. If that seems like too long a drive for a winter's day, I expect she'd love a card - send it to Win's Birthday, c/o Ron Cave, 188 Mitchell Street, Ayr, Ont., N0B 1E0." You can call Neil Campbell at 457-7158 or Ron at 519-632-5097 for more information.

Cathy Olliffe certainly knows how to get the attention of the Minister of Natural Resources. Last week she wrote a letter to the editor of the *Toronto Star* about the MNR's new website that introduces children to the joys of the outdoors. Wasn't the Frost Centre closed because the MNR said that education was no longer

one of its core services? Well, the next day the *Star* had a letter from David Ramsay defending his ministry's new initiative. It seems that's the only way he's responding to her letters; he no longer writes back when she sends one to him personally.

One way to beat the winter blues is to think about spring. The public is welcome to attend the annual meeting of local maple syrup producers on Friday, Jan. 28 at Buckhorn Community Centre. The full day of activities will include a seminar on getting started in maple syrup. Dealer displays will be another good source of information for beginners. Lunch is included in the \$15 admission price. For more information call Sam McLean at 705-657-2134.

The Consumer's Guide to Insurance compared the 1995 rates and profiles to the new 2005 auto insurance rates. The rate comparison can be found by going to <http://www.insurancehotline.com>. The comparison shows that the spread between insurance company rates has increased by 250 per cent. In 1995, the average spread between the insurance company quoting the lowest rate to the insurance company quoting the highest rate for the exact same driver's profile was approximately \$1,300. In 2005, the spread between the lowest to the highest rate quoted increased to \$3,300.

U-Links hopes for support

from page 1

County.

Hall says it will still be important to continue a strategic plan process and to raise local financial support for base operational funding. She says the TCCBE had a five-year grant before and was left scrambling when the grant ran out. This time the organization is trying to avoid that.

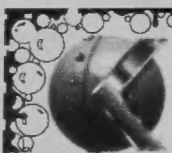
"It is exciting our work has been recognized as valuable and we were invited to apply for this funding," says Hall.

The McConnell foundation is a non-profit, private, national organization founded in 1937 that focuses on using education to improve communities. The foundation's website says it works towards connecting universities to communities, and youth to businesses and not-for-profits.

Have your say

At www.haliburtonecho.ca, we asked you who should pay to clear the snowbanks in front of stores. As of Monday afternoon, 15 people (17 per cent) said the township should do it, 61 people (69.3 per cent) say the merchants should do it, and 12 people (13.6 per cent) say it should be a combination of both.

This week we're going to ask "Are you satisfied with the maintenance of winter roads in Haliburton County?" Have an opinion? Have your say at www.haliburtonecho.ca

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Left: Tyson Farrell and Benton Brown were a crowd favourite, receiving many laughs and applause for their faux radio station skits that acted as transitions between performances.

Right: HHSS Music Department Head Tom Regina plays guitar under the image of the Peruvian boy the school raised money for through the performance.

Below: Sara Lacey received strong applause for her tap dance performance dedicated to her sister.

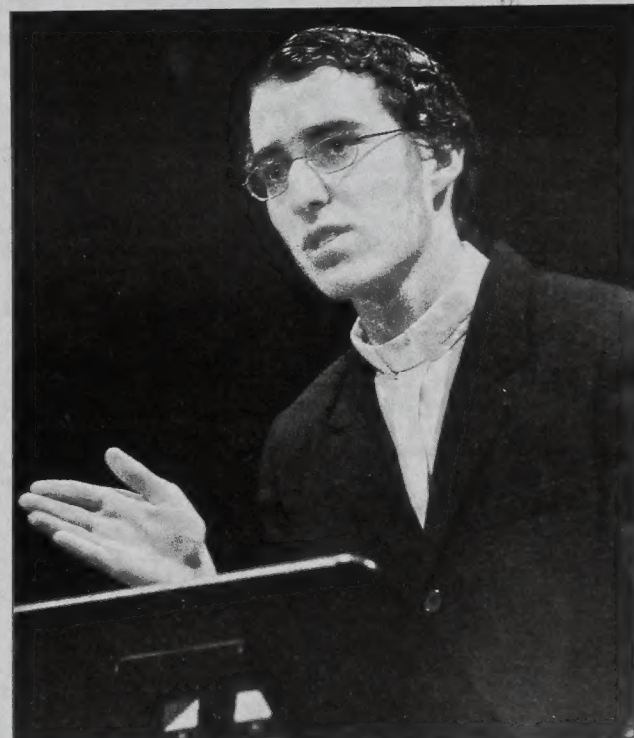
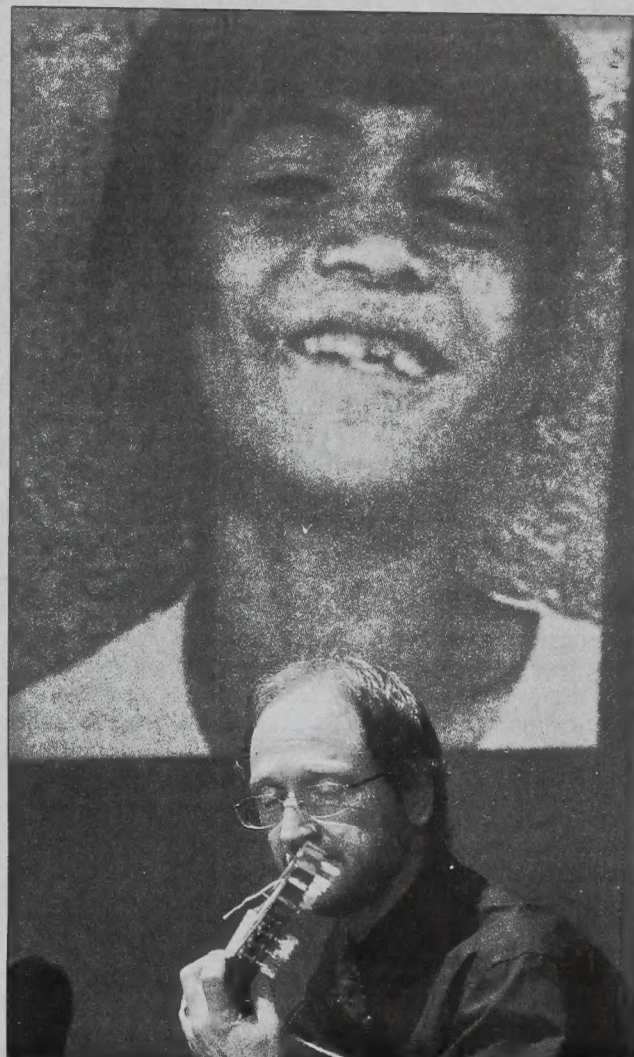
Below right: Dancer Jade MacInnes performs to the music of Lady Marmalade.

Bottom right: Student Mark Johnston did a standup comedic routine defending the role of preachers in society.

Below left: Despite the power outage that occurred seconds after this photo HHSS Tributes performer Ashley Sharpe finished the song How Far without a microphone.

Bottom left: The Hal High Spirit Squad showed they were more than cheerleaders with their highly charged dance routine.

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School hosted their annual Tributes Talent Showcase to a packed crowd at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Wednesday, Jan. 19, 2005. There were 24 performances by more than 20 performers from the student body and faculty. With a wide array of acts from dance, stand up comedy to music the audience was provided the best talent in the area. Due to a power outage at the pavilion the showcase was split in half, spread over two days — the second show ran the following day on Thursday. All proceeds raised went to sponsoring a World Vision child in Peru. Emcee Elke Zilla thanked those involved with the performance and the community. HHSS students Rachel Regina and Adam Perecko were integral forces for the organization of the performance.



A tribute to talent



Photos by Darren Lum

Harcourt rink a real community effort

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Four years of hard work has paved – or rather iced – the way for Harcourt's first outdoor rink.

The 100-by-50 foot rink has a concrete base that Cindy Baumhour says will serve as a year-round recreation area for youth.

Baumhour was part of the recreation committee when a makeshift rink was made by the volunteer fire department at the community centre in 2000. She says the kids loved it so they decided to build a permanent one.

The municipality agreed to drill a new well so water could be drawn to flood the rink. Baumhour says almost every person in the community has contributed to the project by either contributing to the \$20,000 raised to date or by putting in the hours in to build the rink. She is no longer part of the recreation committee but says seeing this project through has been satisfying.

"The kids have come out to help, it's been great. Anything we can do to make people feel welcome here, the better the community will be," says Baumhour.

The committee raised money through Nevada ticket sales, teen dances, a bass tournament and donations from individuals, the municipality, Haliburton



Cindy Baumhour was part of a community effort to build this new outdoor rink at the Harcourt Community Centre.

County Development Corporation, Wilberforce Royal Canadian Legion and in-kind donations from businesses.

She says the goal is to install basketball nets for the off-season and let the kids use the area for skateboarding and rollerblading. She says Lyle Donaldson has offered to donate his services to install lights so they can have evening

skating parties.

Stephen Donaldson, recreation committee member, says they have another \$5,000 to raise in order to install fencing to stop pucks from leaving the rink, put up the basketball nets and complete the finishing touches. Donaldson recently asked Dysart et al for support by helping to pay for a snow blower to clear the

ice. Dysart agreed to pay for half the cost of the \$2,200 machine. The money came as part of a \$3,000 advance on the annual \$8,000 grant to the centre. Donaldson has volunteered to maintain the ice.

Baumhour says the kids have already been out on the rink but they have not established a schedule of events yet. She is hoping they will have a grand-opening party at the rink in the near future.

The rink is one of several updates to the Harcourt Community Centre.

Steve Pogue, the Dysart et al councillor representing Harcourt, recently presented council with a wish list from the committee. Pogue says the final grant number is still flexible at this time as council waits for a more detailed cost analysis on the price of a hot water heater upgrade and a new oil heating system to replace the electric heating.

Pogue said that the committee also voted, with two dissenters, to make the community centre a smoke-free environment. Reeve Murray Fearrey says that is fine as long as it clear to the residents that the initiative came from the committee and not from council.

The last request was for two disabled parking signs to be placed in front of the centre near the doors. Council agreed to supply the signage and the committee agreed to post the signs.

Special Notice

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DARREN LUM/Echo



Pretty and pretty cold

Arctic like conditions created a beautiful starlike image when Hydro One workers burn branches, preparing to cut down trees so they can clear a path for the new hydro line expected to be installed later this year. The new lines will be running adjacent to the highway for easier maintenance.

Dysart's up to code

The following are brief reports from the January meeting of Dysart et al council.

Don Egan, fire protection advisor for the Office of the Ontario Fire Marshall, presented Dysart with a certificate stating they are in compliance with fire code regulations. Egan advised council that they are responsible for routine inspections of high-risk buildings such as nursing homes, hospitals, schools and hotels. The municipality also needs to develop fire prevention programs, including more woodstove education.

Insurance

Dysart will have a \$10,000 increase in insurance costs. Jardine Lloyd Thompson

Canada Ltd., the municipal insurer, reported that the municipal premium for 2005 will be \$185,459.

Reeve Murray Fearrey commented that in comparison to previous hikes, this was moderate. Deputy-Reeve Bill Davis says that is true but a decade ago municipal insurance was only \$75,000.

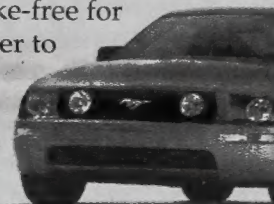
Wakeboard Festival

Fearrey advised council to approve a request by Chris Nimigon to have Canada's Rock the Wake Festival again this summer in Head Lake Park. The proposed dates are June 9 to 12. Fearrey says the festival sold 2,500 tickets and he suggested this could be the major event of the summer.

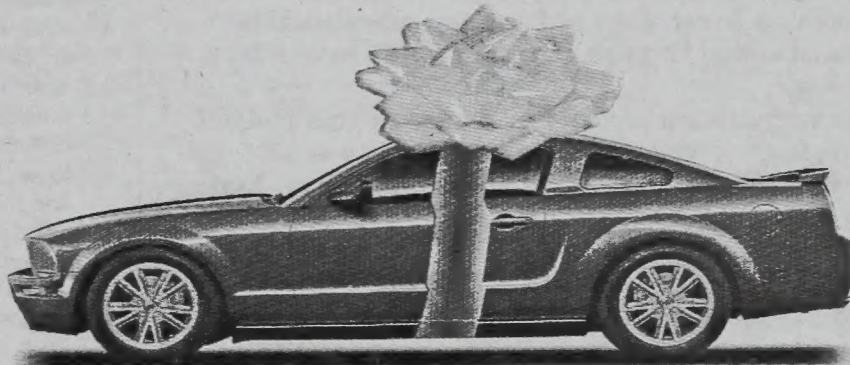
Health Tip of the Week

From Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit

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All roads not treated equally

There's a hierarchy in place when it comes to maintaining the roads in Haliburton County and it all comes down to volume. The roads with the most traffic get the most attention, and therefore more of the county's roads budget.

County Road 21 between Haliburton and Minden has the highest volume of traffic for a county road, with an average of 3,000 vehicles a day travelling all or part of the distance. (There are 3,910 vehicles crossing Wallings Bridge near the high school and the lowest traffic count, 1,760, is at Wigamog Road.) Under the county's minimum winter maintenance standards – which are higher than the province's – the goal is to keep the road bare.

echo

editorial

martha perkins

Plows go out when the snow cover reaches eight centimetres and crews will continue to plow and salt until the road is free of snow. If the temperature drops, sand is added to the salt to give the salt something to hold onto and if it's really, really cold, then only sand is used. The crews are given a goal of 12 hours to have the roads bare again.

To reach its goal for high-volume roads the county has two shifts, one from 4 a.m. to noon, and one from noon to 9:30 p.m. If the roads are really bad, the night crew will stay to midnight if necessary and the morning crew will come in early. There's also a patrol truck on the roads 24 hours a day.

Compare this to the maintenance standards for the Harburn Road, which is mentioned in a letter to the editor (page nine). The Harburn Road is a county road but the county has an agreement with Dysart et al to provide the winter maintenance as a way of using plows more efficiently. The highest traffic count on the Harburn Road is at the intersection with Hwy 118. It sees 490 vehicles on a winter day. Travel farther along the road to Indian Point and there are 200 vehicles. By the time it wends its way to Hodgson Road near Fort Irwin, the traffic count is down to 60 vehicles a day.

The goal on this road is not to get down to bare pavement. The road will always be snow-covered until Mother Nature decides otherwise. The roads department's goal is to not let the fresh snow accumulate to more than 15 centimetres. The fresh snow should be cleared within 12 hours, but the crews do have a day's leeway.

How much does it cost? Last winter the county roads department's winter maintenance budget was \$205,000 for plowing, \$760,000 for sanding and salting (including the sand and salt) and \$130,000 for patrols, for a grand total of \$1.1 million.

What this means is that the people who live on County Road 21 get better service than those who live on the Harburn Road. If the county wanted to remove what some see as an inequity – but which is appropriate according to the traffic counts – then it would have to increase its budget. If they felt there was popular support for such a move, county councillors could get rid of any disparity and they could improve the minimum standards. But every \$76,000 the county spends is a 1% tax increase. Would the support for higher costs melt like the snow in spring?

We live in a hilly part of Ontario. We get snow. We need snow for our winter economy. And most of the time we like living here because there isn't the traffic there is in Toronto. Could there be ways to improve winter maintenance without increasing costs? Maybe. Will the inequities ever be removed? There's probably not a



A natural sculpture

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

Ticklish about pillows

Sometimes as we go charging gaily forward in our merry romp into the future we can pause, take stock and, if we wish, bring life back into some old discards. Take feather pillows for example. For hundreds and hundreds of years, people slept on feather pillows. Then came the modern revolution and foam essentially decimated the feather pillow trade.

I know whereby I speak. For more than 20 years now, I must sleep on a feather pillow; so whenever I travel I cart one. Quite the nuisance! To my surprise, recently, when staying in a hotel (part of a large chain), I found feather pillows gracing my bed. I asked why? Well, foam ones needed to be replaced too frequently. The clientele like them; only a few need foam because of allergies – those the hotel can supply. There are other advantages. Feather pillows are better for a good night's sleep – more yielding, yet providing firm support of the head. When ultimately discarded, the materials in a feather pillow break down. Unlike foam, feather pillows last. Do they ever! I have one that's been in our family for more than 100 years and still in full-time use. In this case, society is arriving at a win-win situation.

Gradually we are recognizing that, just because it is new it is not necessarily better. With pillows it did take rather a long time for economic sense and medical opinion to overcome the marketers of foam. Slowly we are increasing the use of many items from the past that really are better than the new. And we can once more have both. Not so when it comes to technical advances; although some are truly here to stay and essential to our way of life. Who among us would ever choose to live in a horse and buggy world with no choice of modern transportation. Communication, however, in its many forms, often seems to lead us where we may not wish to go; in so doing we destroy our ability to choose between the old or the new.

Examples abound. Take the television indus-

try for example. Recently in Britain it was announced that VCRs will no longer be manufactured, only DVDs. The fall-out from this latest one is still not even being presented because there are two different types of DVDs from two different main manufacturers. Only one will win out (Does anyone remember the Betamax-VHS rivalry? Only if you were unlucky enough to choose the Betamax.)

The recording industry is the same story. What a marvellous invention. For the first time live recordings for future enjoyment or preservation of momentous events became a reality. First came 78 rpm records. People eagerly invested in the machine necessary for home consumption. Then 45s, then came the long-playing records, even stereo. Each an advance? Probably. Machines updated could still be viable. Then tapes. Now new equipment was

required. Then CDs. The pattern was repeating itself. Each time many of us invested significantly, only to find that no longer could we even buy the records or tapes for our machines.

Each new product requires considerable lay-out of hard-earned money. Each is lauded by its industry as an improvement. We the public do not get to choose. What's *passé* is gone. For example: tiny tape machines are wonderful for little children to cart around. No longer available; replaced by CD players that cannot be casually carried and banged around. That's a loss, but unlike feather pillows not easily retrievable in this market-driven society. No consideration is given to those who cannot lay out the funds each time new products arrive that not only replace but also remove the earlier ones. This cannot be called having greater choice.

And none of the above even whispers about the increasing deluge of computer's so-called advances – called upgrades; the atrocious waste of the aging rejects; the significant cost to all of us, directly or peripherally. And so it goes.



marion hare

perspectives

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OCNA
Blue
Ribbon
Award
2004

1987, '88, '89,
'90, '91, '92,
'93, '94, '95,
'96, '97, '98, '99
'00, '01, '03

Knit one, pearl two

I looked at my daughter Carmen in utter disbelief. Meanwhile, my wife Carol just chuckled.

"And what did your teacher say to that?" I asked Carmen after she told me about an incredibly embarrassing incident that had just happened at her school.

"My teacher just laughed," Carm replied. "I don't know why."

I did.

It all began innocently enough when Carm's grandmother decided to teach her how to knit. It shouldn't have involved me at all – I have an allergy to anything even remotely related to sheep. It's why I'd never consider moving to Australia – that, and my moral aversion to dwarf tossing. (First the little people and then those of us who are under five-foot-four, that's the way I see it.)

But, despite being an innocent bystander, somehow I got drawn into the quagmire, as I always do. I blame my wife. And, for once, she agrees.

You see, when Carmen got home from Grandma's she was full of

enthusiasm for knitting. Naturally, and since horrific knitting accidents among children are virtually unheard of, we did our best to encourage this interest.

"Ryan," she said to her brother, "I'm going to knit you a nice hat."

"Great," he muttered, somewhat insincerely. As a pre-teen, Ryan held things made by his little sister in great suspicion, perhaps even contempt. I smiled, knowing that I had raised him right.

"Mom," she continued, "I think I'm going to knit you a pretty scarf."

"Wonderful," Carol gushed. "I can hardly wait."

"But what should I make Daddy?" she asked Carol, ignoring me, as if I were invisible, rather than just quietly hiding under the kitchen table.

Unfortunately, it was a case of poor timing. I had just come in from ice fishing and had, in private, made an off-hand remark to my wife about the sinister effects of the cold on my anatomy. It was a comment that was not meant to be shared.

"Why not make daddy a winky warmer?" Carol suggested jokingly. "Dad seems to need one for ice fishing. Besides, you won't need much wool."

And so it was that Carmen had something new to tell her kindergarten classmates and teacher. Much to my utter dismay.

For those of you who have lived a sheltered life, winky is a highly technical term that we occasionally use in our house for what some of you might know as "a pee-pee." For all I know, it might even be Latin, with "winki" being the plural form – although of this I'm not certain. Nor do I ever hope to be in a situation where I need to know for sure.

Though it's not something we speak of willingly, or even often, at home, long ago Carol and I decided that if we must refer to parts of the human anatomy when around our children, we'd be adult and even mature about the terminology, but only if you discounted the prolonged bouts of nervous, high-pitched giggling.

Apparently, Carmen took that very same approach to school.

Fortunately, Carmen's school communication book showed that her teacher, a fine and patient woman, understood the delicacies of such privileged information when Carmen told her what she was making. She merely jotted down a quick and tactful reference acknowledging that Carmen was excited about learning how to knit. She couldn't resist adding, however, something about time being of the essence with winter being nearly done and all.

Of course, this sort of thing makes me wonder exactly how much of this type of information a kindergarten teacher, or even a school bus driver, accumulates over the course of a career. Even now, I shudder to think of it. Thankfully, they're good people who generally don't resort to blackmail.

Back to the home front.

Needless to say, I made a quick and serious effort to sit Carmen down and discuss why this sort of thing should not be repeated to anyone but, alas, Carol wouldn't have any of it. No sir, quick as a anything, she made good use of our phone plan and spread the word around. In fact, she did such a thorough job of letting everyone know that I'm not entirely sure that this newspaper column isn't already redundant.

As it turned out, though I remain psychologically scarred, Carmen has pretty well forgotten about the whole incident and has, thankfully, moved on. The latest snowfall got her back to thoughts of more wholesome activities such as tobogganing and building snow forts with her brother. She hasn't mentioned knitting since that day.

Of course, now that the damage has been done, to me, at least, this is cold comfort. Cold comfort indeed ...

tales from



steve
galea

vinegar hill



pic of the past

More on the Head Lake mill

To the Editor:

Re: Pic of the Past, January 11, 2005.

The large mill pictured on the shore of Head Lake was built and run by the Malloy & Bryan Lumber Co. throughout the early years of the 20th Century. They hired most of their work force from the village.

The Carew Lumber Co. of Lindsay became the second owner and this Carew Mill operated until the 1930s depression struck. After that many of us remember a huge silent mill

throughout the '40s. It was a symbol of the heyday of lumber mills in Haliburton.

The W.O. Bailey Co. had their mill on Eagle Lake [west shore]. In 1946 they rebuilt the dam below the United Church and operated a mill there, using electrical power generated on the Drag River. Lorne Bailey later built his mill on Head Lake and that mill burned down in the 1970s. Today that site is the park that graces Head Lake.

Tom Hodgson,
Oshawa

letters to the editor

Disgusted by garbage dumping

To the Editor:

I'd just like to say how beautiful I find the Haliburton Highlands as I take my children on ski trips to your area. The rough terrain and wooded landscape dotted with lakes and small bodies of water always leave me thinking how easily I could leave south central Ontario for an area that offers a more intriguing outdoor life.

This makes it even more bewildering to come up behind a local businessman who precedes to open his van door and kick all of the trash he's accumulated out onto the roadside. At first I thought it was a mistake and something had fall-

en out as he secured his door and then I saw that he was, in fact, holding it open to toss more and more trash out along the roadside by Loon Lake.

My children and I were quite astonished both by the act and that a local businessman from the area had so little concern for the natural beauty of the area. One he's elected to make his living from and as well his home.

Let's hope that most of the business people, residents and visitors take better care of a place that is truly God's Country.

Until our next visit. Take care.

Peter Kelly
Tweed, Ontario.

We're in a rapidity of movement crisis

To the Editor:

As citizens we are raised on the premise that if we support our governments we will have a society free of chaos. We are also taught to help them when they have a crisis or problem that is beyond their capability to handle. From what I have read in the letters to the *Echo* I believe we have a "rapidity of movement" crisis that requires the citizenry to offer a solution and help quell the rebellious impulses.

My solution to the problem is to repeal the legislation that stirs the passion in the citizenry who

reject it. Once we have got rid of the legislation we can take down all those blue and white 911 signs with numbers on them. The creative juices that went into the renaming of some of our roads can be also be unleashed again. We can correct the major mistake made in renaming County Road 14 (Eagle Lake Road II) as Haliburton Lake Road. It would be much better if the name reflected how the citizenry see it. I think it should be called Haliburton Speedway Road. A similar grievous mistake was made with County Road 6. It got the name Eagle Lake Road. A more appro-

See **Let's call** page 8

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





A street name sign that somebody disagreed with is so badly vandalized that the name is indecipherable. If a person on this street needed an ambulance or a fire truck in a hurry, they'd be sorely disappointed. In the photo below is one example of a vandalized number on someone's front yard. No matter how you might feel about a street name or number, it is foolhardy (and illegal) to destroy these signs.

Is sign damage spread all over the Highlands?

To the Editor:

I'm curious to know how emergency personnel are going to be able to read these examples of defective 911 signage. The "Goodlife Lane" sign, for example was installed in the late fall of 2004.

Is this problem just confined to my immediate neighbourhood, or is it more widespread across the Haliburton 911 area?

Ken Koehler
Raven Lake



Which is it, profit or not?

To the Editor:

I'm confused. I keep hearing that CANOE FM is a not-for-profit radio station; but I keep hearing advertisements on that station. I've always thought not-for-profit organizations paid for their ongoing operations through grants and donations.

Can we expect to see, one day soon, posters for Coke and Advil hanging on the walls of our hospital waiting rooms as part of Haliburton Highlands Health Services' ongoing fundraising? I can't see any difference.

Jack Bush
RR#2 Haliburton

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Let's call Hwy. 118 TT Bike Testing Way

from page 7

priate name is Pit Stop Road. This is in keeping with how motorists charge along it once they leave Highway 118 and only slow down to make a pit stop when they get to the store to pick up food, booze, or gas. After the pit stop it is a race to see how quickly they can get to Fort Irwin via Haliburton Speedway Road.

With this burst of freedom citizens who have been cruising through the 50 km zone in Eagle Lake at 100 can finally throw away their worry beads. Parents who have done silly things like putting up signs warning the motorists about children in the area can throw them away and rejoice at the euphoric thought of the motorists being so happy. Tourists from the great GTA can press even harder on their accelerators as they pass the plebeian masses.

Having solved a major problem for the OPP may I suggest that they get in the party spirit during the summer and join one of the weekend parties at the Eagle Lake Beach. They usually start around noon with the grandfathers indulging in some wine as they watch the kids play. Several hours later they climb into the vehicles and drive the kids home.

With the freedom I am proposing the current speed record holders in the 1 kilometre speed restricted zone on County Road 14 will have to get some

extra lead in their boots. The current record holders are the Haliburton taxi companies at about 120. For all the others the preferred speed seems to be 80 and above. Now you know what you have to shoot for.

The last positive contribution that this initiative will have is in the field of tourism. As some of you may know Highway 118 between Haliburton and Highway 11 is used by motorcyclists to test the performance specifications of their bikes. (The numbers vary but I counted 19 go past me one day). I believe they take their inspiration from the 37-mile road circuit used in the Isle of Man for motorcycle racing. The most famous of the races are known as the TT Bike Races. (TT being short for Tourist Trophy.) I propose calling this stretch of highway "TT Bike Testing Way." All we would have to do to duplicate the Isle of Man success is to find an equivalent to the Manx cat.

If my ideas are implemented I am not quite sure what the implications will be for those for you who are concerned about how quickly the snow plowing can get done. For the gentleman who was concerned about what to do about Queen's Park may I suggest sending those made redundant by this initiative to the Senate in Ottawa?

Peter McCluskey,
Eagle Lake

High school students' job fair a great learning experience

To the Editor:

I read with interest the headline *Way to go, teens!* and the letter to the editor regarding the contributions to the tsunami relief fund by the students at the high school.

Some of those same students who were co-op students who put on a very interesting Job Fair on Tuesday in the gymnasium. Their projects were well written and illustrated. They all appeared happy to meet the people and I had the opportunity of speaking to several of the students and ask questions. Their answers were very interesting ones. The students who weren't going into the field that they had done their co-op education in explained why they had decided to enter a different field and where they were

going to apply for further education. They all replied "yes" when I asked them if they had enjoyed their work, and some of the Grade 11 students said they would do co-op again if they were given the opportunity.

Co-op supervisor Wanda Mole was in the gymnasium and willing to answer all questions and meet the friends, parents and grandparents.

It was a great learning experience for the students and you could see that they did benefit from the work experience. It was a real pleasure to see how well they did with the Job Fair. They should be congratulated for the fundraising as well. Good luck to all the students.

Dianne Parish
Haliburton



"The Cardinal has merely beauty to give, while we have so much more"

For the seventh year the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation decorated trees located in the front lobbies of the Health Care Facilities with tags sponsored by gifts from our generous supporters. The proceeds will assist the Foundation to pay off the \$1,080,000 capital loan on the Health Care Facilities.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation sincerely thank our Honourary Chairmen for our 2004 "Cardinal Christmas" campaign, Dr. Norm Bottum and Dr. Bert Lauwers.

Our sincere thanks to the following for assisting the Foundation in our 2004 "The Cardinal Christmas" Campaign:

The Volunteers, Haliburton & Minden Auxiliary Members, H.H.H.S. Maintenance Staff, and to All Our Generous Donors For Helping Us Surpass Our \$70,000 Goal.....

\$72,634.70!

HHHS Foundation
Box 1413, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 or • Box 30, Minden, ON K0M 2K0
705-457-1580 or 705-286-1580 • Fax 705-457-2398
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A Foundation for the Health of the Highlands



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Icy Cauldrons

A poem about the, um, sport of puddle jumping

PAULINE L. JOHNSON

Special to the Echo

In a shallow bay along the shores of Halls Lake, an unusual phenomenon appears as the ice begins to freeze.

Halls Lake is known for being the deepest fresh water lake in North America, for its ancient strain of pre-historic lake trout and for the mouth of the Kennisis River that doesn't freeze in the winter. This often leads to the peril of those who traverse the ice in the dark of night.



Nestled in a giant crater
Water forms a peaceful lake
Winter instigates the changes
Every molecule must take.

Late December sees formation
Of a layer gossamer thin
Wind creates a crinkled film
Before the solid ice sets in.

Foggy mist in levitation
Rises as the water cools
Wind and waves rise from below
Through ruptured membranes causing pools.

These conjure thoughts of icy cauldrons
As the waves roil up inside
They beckon to the winter's warriors
"Break the rules, do not abide."

With water now a solid surface
Revving engines pierce the air
Tracks crisscross the winter playground
Caution is not often there.

The icy cauldrons, now quite hidden
Can't deter the mindless race
Adventurers become oblivious
To the dangers that they face.

Intoxicating smells of winter
Urge them on to greater risk
They run the open water channels
Safe or sorry, hit or miss.

The mouths of rivers ever hungry
Open wide on nighttime drives
Catching steel and careless sledders
Lucky if they keep their lives.

The icy cauldrons claim their victims
Chance decrees whose time has come
These harbingers of death remind us
Sledding is not always fun.

Public meetings being held for water trails organization

Five forums planned in Algonquin Highlands

The Haliburton Highlands Water Trails Committee in partnership with the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and the Township of Algonquin Highlands will be hosting public information forums on the following dates and locations.

Feb. 19: 1-3 p.m. for groups/youth camps at Stanhope Community Centre

Mar. 5: 1-3p.m. for commercial interests at Club 35, Halls Lake

Apr. 16: 10a.m.-12p.m. for the general public at the Stanhope Community Centre

May 21: 10 a.m.-12 p.m. for property owner associations at Club 35

June 4: 1 p.m.-3 p.m. for the general public at the Dorset Recreation Centre

The information forums will provide information and seek public comment and suggestions on a proposal to develop and implement a user pay/reservation system for recreational users of the Water Trails' management area, with the objective of creating a sustainable self-funded system in support of the long-term recreational management of the area. Those activities include the maintenance and capital infrastructure of canoe routes, campsites, portages, access points and forest access roads specifically within the 26,985 hectare area historically known as the Frost Centre Area.

Water Trails' initial funding came from Ontario's Living Legacy Program which ended in 2004. As a result, the township, Water Trails committee and MNR are working together to be able to continue the Water Trails program to ensure that access to recreational opportunities continues and that the natural beauty and health of the Haliburton Highlands is sustained.

The Haliburton Highlands Water Trails Committee is made up of various stakeholder groups and individuals, including business and government bodies dedicated to the conservation, preservation and management of Crown and municipal lands and their associated back-country recreational opportunities within the Haliburton Highlands.

The purpose of the committee is to provide assistance to Algonquin Highlands and the Ministry of Natural Resources in the protection, preservation and management of the area canoe routes, campsites, associated portages and access points.

For more information about these meetings or the Water Trails, please contact:

Mark Coleman, Co-ordinator
Haliburton Highlands Water Trails
c/o The Township of Algonquin Highlands
R.R.#2, 1123 North Shore Road
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
Tele: 705-489-2379
Fax: 705-489-3491
E-mail: stanhope@county.haliburton.on.ca
Web: www.algonquinhighlands.ca

Gary Clements
Senior Lands and Waters Technician
Minden Area, Bancroft District
Ministry of Natural Resources
Highway 35, Box 820
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
Tele: 705-286-1521

Letter writers not happy about road maintenance

To the Editor:

A great big thank you to John and Judy Skinner of Haliburton Lake! It's far past time that someone spoke up about the state of our roads! My husband and I generally go to town three to four times a week. The past few winters I've been a virtual prisoner in my own home due to the state of our roads in winter. My nerves just won't take the sliding, and bouncing, that there is no possible excuse for. Any nincompoop who would negotiate a snow-clearing contract by the clock does not belong in a responsible position!

We used to brag to our southern relatives in Newmarket and Belleville that Haliburton's roads were kept in as good or better shape than theirs. No more!

Now we warn them about how poorly they're maintained, and that they should really wait for a few mild sunny days in a row in order to let Mother Nature melt off some of the ice and snow.

We're even at the place of contemplating moving out of the county because I don't like being a prisoner every winter.

As for Art Ouellette, try taking a drive up the Harburn Road and then tell me what a fine job they're doing!

If the people employed by the municipality can't drag themselves out of bed for their paycheques, contract their jobs out to someone who isn't afraid of work!

Ed and Lenore Wright
Harburn Rd.



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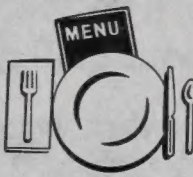
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Ontario F.D.A. P.O. Box 2000, Oakville, Ontario L6J 5E4

Firefighters worry about diesel spilling from truck

from page 1

Valade managed to crawl out of the cab and was sitting in a snowbank when a Cardiff firefighter came upon the scene. With no way to call for assistance, the firefighter drove Valade to the fire-hall where he could receive medical attention while waiting for paramedics. Foote says that Valade was quite shaken up by the accident.

Meanwhile Francis Linden of the Highlands East roads department pulled his truck off to the side of the road to see if he could help. Part of the truck was still on the road-way.

When 19-year-old Joseph Hogan of Highland Grove rounded the corner in his 1993 Eagle, he was unable to pull into the centre of the road to avoid Linden's truck because there was another vehicle coming towards him. He struck the back of the truck. There were no injuries as a result of this second collision.

"It was snowing at the time of the collision and the roads were snow-covered and slippery," says Const. Jim Eadie of the Bancroft OPP. "No charges have been laid in either incident."

Thirteen firefighters from Cardiff and Bancroft responded to the scene. Foote says their primary concern was prevent-

ing a fire. Diesel fuel was leaking from the truck and they could hear the motor that helps refrigerate the truck trying to kick in, even though it was buried in the snow. Fearing the motor would spark an explosion, the firefighters used a light powder that absorbs oil to remove the fuel and also covered the area with special matting material. They also cut all the battery cables to avoid sparks.

Since most of the load of groceries were designed for Bancroft, food was strewn all over the area and had to be cleaned up the next day.

Firefighters also helped the Bancroft OPP with traffic control. The highway had to be closed several times, sometimes for hours at a stretch. A large wrecker arrived to help right the truck, which



Removing the overturned transport truck was not easy. "Once you tip them over there are huge structural problems," says Const. Jim Eadie of the Bancroft OPP.

was flipped upside down.

Const. Eadie says righting the truck was not easy. "Those trucks are not built to sit on their sides. Once you tip them over there are huge structural problems."

Clean-up took two days, with assistance from the Ministry of the Environment.

Valade, who was transported to Quinte Health Care North Hastings in Bancroft, was treated for minor injuries.

High-speed would make luring cottagers easier

from page 1

that nationally two per cent of children are home schooled.

"I meet with other communications officers and they are talking about what schools to close in their boards. We're not. We're optimistic there is room for us to grow," says Shedden.

Haliburton County is the hardest hit for declining enrolment. Shedden did not have statistics readily available but says when you look at graphs it is a sharp downward line for school populations in Haliburton.

She says one of the campaign's goals is to plant the seed in the minds of cottagers that schools are safer here than in the city, the education is of high quality and it is easy these days to work from home. Shedden says in Haliburton this is a harder sell because high speed internet is not widely available and the commute back to the city is longer than from Kawartha Lakes.

The campaign will utilize advertising in tourist guides, hosting a booth at the Home Show in Toronto, having postcards with Trillium Lakelands information in real estate offices, and creating a CD with a pictorial overview of schools in the board and six things to look for on school tours.

Shedden says they are also coming to Haliburton County this week looking for help. The board wants to partner with the county's budding economic development office to try and work

together to pitch Haliburton as an affordable place for families with children to live. Shedden says the board is often the largest employer in many communities and fewer students mean fewer jobs. For every 20 students they lose from schools a teacher is lost.

"It's a tough slog. But the county needs young people, too, not just retired adults," says Shedden.

She says the campaign will also target the eastern part of the county where they lose students from the Cardiff to the Hastings and Prince Edward School Board in Bancroft.

Shedden is also working on attracting more foreign students. The board is allowed to charge foreign students the \$7,000 per pupil cost the ministry has set for all students. She says last year they increased the number of foreign students in the board from 31 to 48, which adds more than \$300,000 to the board's coffers.

She is working at contacting various companies that organize exchanges or bring foreign students to Canada. She says you have to make sure these companies are taking your board's information with them when they go to different countries to show students what is available. Shedden says the board is going to make their schools more attractive by offering English as a Second Language training in six of seven high schools including Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.



Lindsay, Ontario

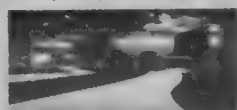
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Individuals interested in this voluntary service role are invited to request further information by writing or telephoning:

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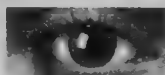
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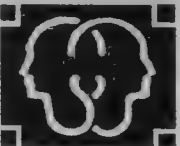
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Elementary teachers yet to take strike vote

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the Trillium Lakelands District School Board committee of the whole meeting in January.

Members of the Elementary Teacher's Federation of Ontario in the neighbouring school board to the east, Hastings and Prince Edward, have voted in favour of a strike position should the board not agree to a new contract with 200 minutes of preparation time. Catherine Shedden, TLDSB communications officer, says a similar vote has not yet been held in this board.

Budget

Jim Bradley, superintendent of business, presented a preliminary draft of the budget but said that a new accounting program and the provincial government's bad timing skewed the numbers. He says the Ministry of Education often announces additional funding but then does not allocate it fast enough to be used within that school year. The result is a budget line that makes it look like the board underspent in classroom spending by more than \$1.1 million, which is he says is not the case.

One real jump in the budget is an additional \$50,000 for upgrading water systems to meet provincial standards.

Character Education

Trustee Rick Johnson reported progress is being made on a new character education program that will be launched simultaneously in all schools this fall. Trustee Judy Saunders asked for clarification because she says there is already character education happening in schools.

Director David Hill says character education is taught but with no consistency or basic standards. He says they want to send out a character trait per month, such as honesty, and related teaching materials so schools will have a range of materials to use. Hill says there is a lot of enthusiasm on a working committee for

this initiative.

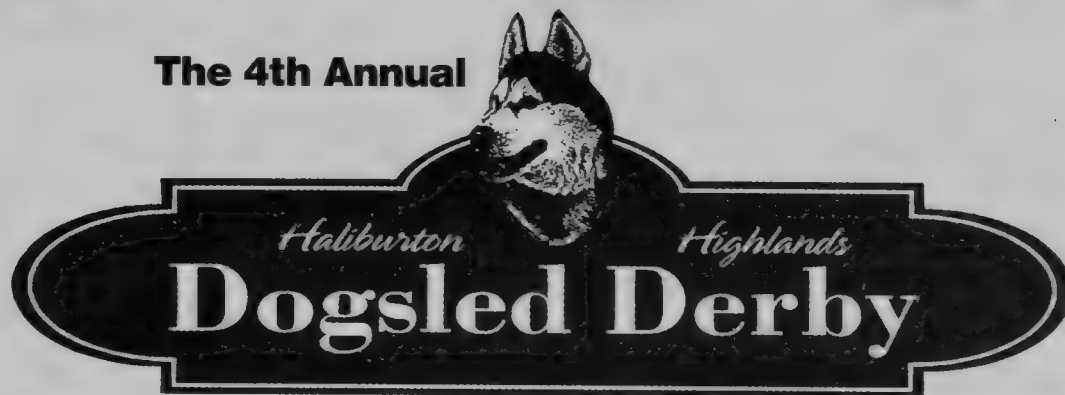
Johnson says the launch will be used as an opportunity to show students how to value volunteers. He says LCVI students are designing a mascot costume to be worn on that day.

Yearley Centre vandalized

Dale Robinson, superintendent of program and assessment, says the Yearley Outdoor Education Centre was broken into just before Christmas and there was extensive damage done to the office. He says the computer and furniture were vandalized and the fire extinguishers let off. He says the centre is back up and running.

The board is in the process of replacing equipment and a new security system has been installed.

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1:30 pm Kid & Mutt Race
2:15 pm 8 dog race start
3:30 pm 1 or 2 dog Skijor Race

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10:30 am 6 dog race start
12:30 pm Youth Race (if sufficient interest)
1:15 pm 8 dog race start
2:30 pm 1 or 2 dog Skijor Race
3:30 pm Awards Ceremony
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4:00 pm Volunteer & Sponsor Party
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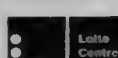
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Mushing, it's a



— Story by Sheryl Loucks, photos by Darren Lum —

Canadian thing!

Haliburton County Echo's reporter Sheryl Loucks discovered the beauty of mushing first-hand last week north of Fort Irwin. This coming weekend, January 29 and 30, the public will be given the opportunity to witness dogsledding teams from all over North America in the Haliburton Highlands Dogsled Derby.

An amazing experience. Dogsledding last Wednesday convinced me that Canadians are as inherently prone to mushing as Siberian Huskies are to running.

This is quite the statement, coming from a girl who doesn't even own snowpants. Unlike huskies, which I learned have two layers of fur to protect them from frostbite, I am genetically engineered to spend winter in a comforter-cocoon with good books and enough hot chocolate to see me through to spring.

However, an assignment to go dogsledding at Winterdance, to promote the Haliburton Highlands Dogsled Derby at the Delta Pinestone Resort this weekend, was right up my alley — because you can opt out of mushing to curl up in the sled's basket under a fleece blanket. Exploring the beauty of a wilderness caught in winter's frozen moments without doing all of the grunt work sounded like fun.

That was before our photographer Darren Lum booked it at 8:30 a.m., the mercury dropped below minus 24° Celsius and the weather forecast said this chilly cake was going to get liberally iced in snow.

As I pulled on long underwear and a pair of fleece pants at least two sizes too big, I told myself that I may not be the poster girl for Mountain Equipment Co-op's winter line but if I could survive accompanying County Life Slackers Steve Galea and Andy Lloyd on their assignments, I could do anything. I repeated this pep talk while sliding around the innumerable bends on the way to Winterdance's headquarters north of Fort Irwin and repeated it again as my toes started to freeze in my boots waiting for our guides to harness the dogs.

We were taking out two five-foot basket-style Chatmac sleds made out of white ash. Between the two runners at the back of each sled is a stainless steel bar that can be stepped on. Two carbonized points jutting off the edge of the bar can dig into the snow, acting as a brake. A team of six dogs was harnessed to each sled. Lum was going to be in one shooting pictures and I was going to be on the other learning how to drive.

My first choice was to pick a guide. Paul Branton and Fraser Newton are both Sir Sandford Fleming College eco-tourism grads returning to Winterdance for a third season. They both have a real love of the outdoors and adventure and are praised highly by their bosses Tanya McCready and Hank Debruin, Winterdance owners.

I had met Branton two weeks earlier while pushing his truck out of a snow bank, and was hoping to stay out of snow banks this trip. On the other hand, Fraser

has a reputation for being crazy. Newspaper convention calls for people to be referred to by their last names but Fraser is too much of a *Cheers* kind of guy for that — everyone knows his name.



Finding the driver's perspective was an eye-opening experience for reporter Sheryl Loucks.

He has shaggy hair, a funky beard and blue high beam eyes. When we met two summers ago, he was like an over-wound toy spinning out of control. But he did a great job delivering the Dog Sledding 101 orientation so I went with him.

He explained that you have three pairs of dogs on the team. The first two are the lead followed by the point and, closest to the sled, the wheel. The commands are "hike" to go, "on by" to get them back on track when they stop to sniff, eat or look at something, "easy" to slow down, "gee" and "haw" for right and left, and "whoa" to stop. Sounded easy enough.

Too easy. Tone of voice is as important as the command word itself. To steer or veer the sled you have to throw your weight. You have to guard against any slack in the line because it could trip up the dogs, causing them an injury or, even worse, strangulation. Slack between the sled and the wheel dogs could lead the sled to bump in to the back of the dogs hurting them.

I opted to ride for a while to see how it was done. My worries evaporated as Hank Debruin came to see us off.

Debruin and McCready started Winterdance five years ago when they decided to turn their dogsledding addiction into a new career. Most of the tours they run are on 5,000 acres of private pristine land north of Haliburton Lake. Base camp is a teepee with a woodstove beside the East Lake access road that served as the beginning of our trail route.

Watching men who love their jobs work is like watching the stars come out when the world is muffled by snow and you can almost hear them sing. Debruin is one of those men. McCready says he gets a bigger rush out of running the dogs than racing his V-Max motorcycle at approximately 220 miles per hour or pushing the pedal to the metal in his Corvette.

Debruin walked between the teams of dogs asking them if they were ready to run. He knelt down, his face even with Dixie and Chinook, my lead dogs, as he worked them up and ruffled their fur. All the dogs started barking like a pack of teenagers at a concert when a hot singer yells, "Are you ready to rock?"

The excitement built as Debruin worked his way down the gang line, the dogs straining at the hollow nylon cords (called fibbed lines) that are woven to connect the harness on their backs to the gang line running to the sled. Energy flowed from Debruin to the dogs and back. It crackled in the air and seeped through multiple layers of clothes to infuse me with excitement.



Above: Reporter Sheryl Loucks heads across a lake with a rock face for a backdrop.

Left: Winterdance guides Paul Branton and Fraser Newton share a laugh after the tour.

Dogsledding driver's storytelling the object of reporter's innocent affection

from page 14

My shivering stopped. I sat down in the basket, tucked the blanket around me and started to grin.

"Hike!" Fraser called while kicking off with one foot. The dogs lunged into action.

The runners slice through the snow and you can tell the dogs are loving this surge of power. The sprint lasts a few yards before they fall in to a fast trot, easier to maintain.

Fraser starts talking and his unbridled enthusiasm is infectious. He points out the difference between a fox trail and a rabbit's. We cut across a frozen beaver marsh and he tells me the tale of the wolves who came knocking on the beaver dam's front door while wise old bucky skedaddled out of the back entrance. The dogs skirt the shoreline of East Lake and Fraser points out the playful otter tracks that clearly show the animal jumping and then sliding in several sections of fresh fallen snow.

I won't steal Fraser's thunder for his future clients by printing his great stories. He's got tales about delirious mushers in the toughest dog sled multi-day races, about what happens when the fat content of the kibble gets a bit too high and about how to con the other guides in granola bar competitions.

Now I stood on the sled's runners with six tails waving happily before me as Fraser's voice rumbled backed to me. It was a unique perspective on the landscape that gave me a deeper appreciation not just for what we saw but what lay just beyond the trail. Okay, so maybe I've

got a little crush. But by the time we reached our break spot where we parked the sled to indulge in hot chocolate and freshly baked danishes, I was charmed.

Not just by Fraser, though. I had tried my hand at driving and learned about the personalities of the dogs on my team. Dixie was the boss and figured that as lead dog she should always go first even when Lum's sled tried to sneak past so he could get a shot.

Chinook, her partner, did not contradict her even though she would look in the right direction when we wanted them to turn while Dixie stubbornly refused to leave her preferred path.

My point dogs were the odd couple. The small, white foxy-looking Lady was keen on leaving her mark on the trail, which the boys wanted to dominate with their mark. Beside her, the squarish Floppy lacked all of her elegance. Out of the 100 purebred Siberian Huskies in the Winterdance kennel he has the only ears that flop over.

Floppy got distracted easily and rolled his hips like none of the other dogs. Fraser dubbed it the "dum-dee-dum, dum-dee-dum" walk. Floppy was my favourite.

Then at wheel I had Cecil and Dare. Cecil was there to cruise. An older dog, he let the younger pups do most of the work on the uphill bits and kept his cool. His partner Dare was the exact opposite. He was the nervous twitchy type after being hit by the sled a year ago. He kept looking over his shoulder to make sure I was doing my job.

I did not do too badly. I tried dodging a rut in the trail and slipped off the runners but held on as I got dragged

through the snow on my knees before managing to pull myself back up. I fishtailed going around a bend through the trees on a downhill but otherwise kept us on the trail.

I loved the effortless glide along Bowen Lake, the speed going down hills and giving the dogs big hugs. They are so affectionate.

The highlight of the three-hour trip was pulling up to the shore of East Lake. The cresting heights of the Highlands rolled up to the shore. There wasn't a cottage in sight. The falling snow blurred the hard granite edges and pointed trees filling the landscape.

It made me feel as if we were looking back through time before man had discovered oil and engines. Debruin rounded a distant point of land with his team. The dogs had hit their stride, running smoothly, the sight of them as powerful as they are.

At the end of the trip I bid a grateful farewell to Fraser and my team. Words. Words. What are the words to describe that feeling as I walked back to my car? Peace. Happiness. A sense of confronting the elements and not winning but learning to recognize their strengths and a few of your own.

For more information about the Dogsled Derby or tours offered by Winterdance call 7050457-5281 or go to www.winterdance.com/race. Haliburton Forest also offers dogsled tours and can be reached at 705 754-2198 or at www.haliburtonforest.com.

HHSS sports briefs

HHSS 6 STA 2

After going winless in three games during an exhibition tournament, the HHSS girls' hockey team has won back-to-back games against St. Thomas Aquinas (13-0 and 6-2).

The Red Hawks' speedy player Nicole Manary led the way with a hat-trick while Brittany Hicks (two goals) and Jenny Perrott (goal goal) added markers.

The team is hoping to host its own tournament.

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HHSS forward Kevin Bowman edges past his check during the first period against the Campbellford Flames. They hung on to win 5-4.

Red Hawks rampage continues

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Even with a shortened bench the Red Hawks boys' hockey team extended its lead in AA Kawartha with a win over the Campbellford Flames.

Down to two lines HHSS Head Coach Ron Yake played short shifts and maintained a disciplined style of play for the 5-4 win on Monday, Jan. 17.

"It takes a lot of energy to play physical. With only two lines I told them that they have to play smarter by not chasing the puck or the players around. With two lines you have to do that. It's too physically demanding to go out there and hit all the time and still have legs to score goals or back-check. You have to play a little different game."

Yake points out his winger and goal-keeper as real standouts.

Red Hawks' winger Sean Keaney scored a hat-trick and finished with four points (three goals and one assist).

"He had a good game. He's always a hard worker for us. It's nice to see him be successful around the net. He always puts out 100 per cent. He's a great player to have on your team," Yake said.

"Mike Lennox had a good game in goal," he added. "He made some timely stops in third period. He had a solid game in goal."

The Red Hawks remain undefeated in league play for the new year and remain

the best team in AA Kawartha.

Despite missing top defencemen Josh Fick and Ryan Bottum from the lineup (the pair were playing with their AAA club), the Red Hawks' defensive corps more than made up for the absence, Yake said.

"The defence did a steady job. They controlled the puck and moved it well."

Jesse Johnson, the team's leading scorer for much of the season, was another player who was missing, but at this point of the season Yake has confidence in the players in the lineup.

"I said this at the beginning of the season: I feel confident with any of the three lines on the ice. It's a nice situation to be in when coaching."

Johnson watched from the stands with crutches, ailing from an ankle injury that occurred early in the game against St. Thomas Aquinas in Lindsay on Jan. 14. He is expected to be out for three to six weeks.

"The good thing is that our playoffs don't get started until Feb. 14," Yake said. "We have good depth. We have three solid lines. A player like Jesse will be missed because offensively he's always dangerous, but we could still be successful without him for a short period of time. When it comes to the playoffs and tougher competition it'll be nice to have him. At this point in the season we can manage without him because of our depth of the team."

Red Hawks bounced by Spartans at home

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Hopes were high for a Red Hawks win, but the Spartans cut down that notion after a dominating first quarter.

In a season of hardships the Red Hawks senior boys' basketball team continued with the trend losing to the visiting LCVI Spartans 53-34.

Even with a boisterous home crowd the added energy could not push the Red Hawks past the Spartans.

The visitors started slowly, fending off the exuberant Red Hawks, but eventually pulled away in the last two minutes of the first with a 7-0 run to lead 17-6.

Hitting only 16 per cent to the Spartans' 60 per cent field goal shooting percentage, the Red Hawks were in for a long uphill climb.

As if it were indicative of the game the Red Hawks started the second quarter turning the ball over to the Spartans.

Down by 13 points at the half the Red Hawks came out renewed and scored 12 strong points. Despite the effort the Red

Hawks still ended up 16 points behind at the end of the third quarter.

HHSS appeared spent by the third quarter effort and could only manage 10 points to the Spartans' 13.

After the first half the Red Hawks improved their defensive coverage as well as their offensive efficiency. HHSS allowed only three more field goal attempts in all three quarters compared to the 20 attempts in the first quarter. Offensively the team improved two-fold from their poor first quarter shooting to a 33 per cent field goal average for the last three quarters.

But it became more apparent as the game wore on that the 13-point cushion that the Spartans had built was insurmountable.

Notables:

HHSS forward Adam Gough played aggressively boarding and running the lane in the one-sided game. Despite the score he battled under the defensive and offensive glass. The Red Hawks' point guard Conrad Flatman scored nearly half the team's total, finishing with 16 points.



HHSS forward Adam Gough shields the ball away from LCVI defenders, but loses the handle and the possession of the ball. Gough was an aggressive force both offensively and defensively in the loss.

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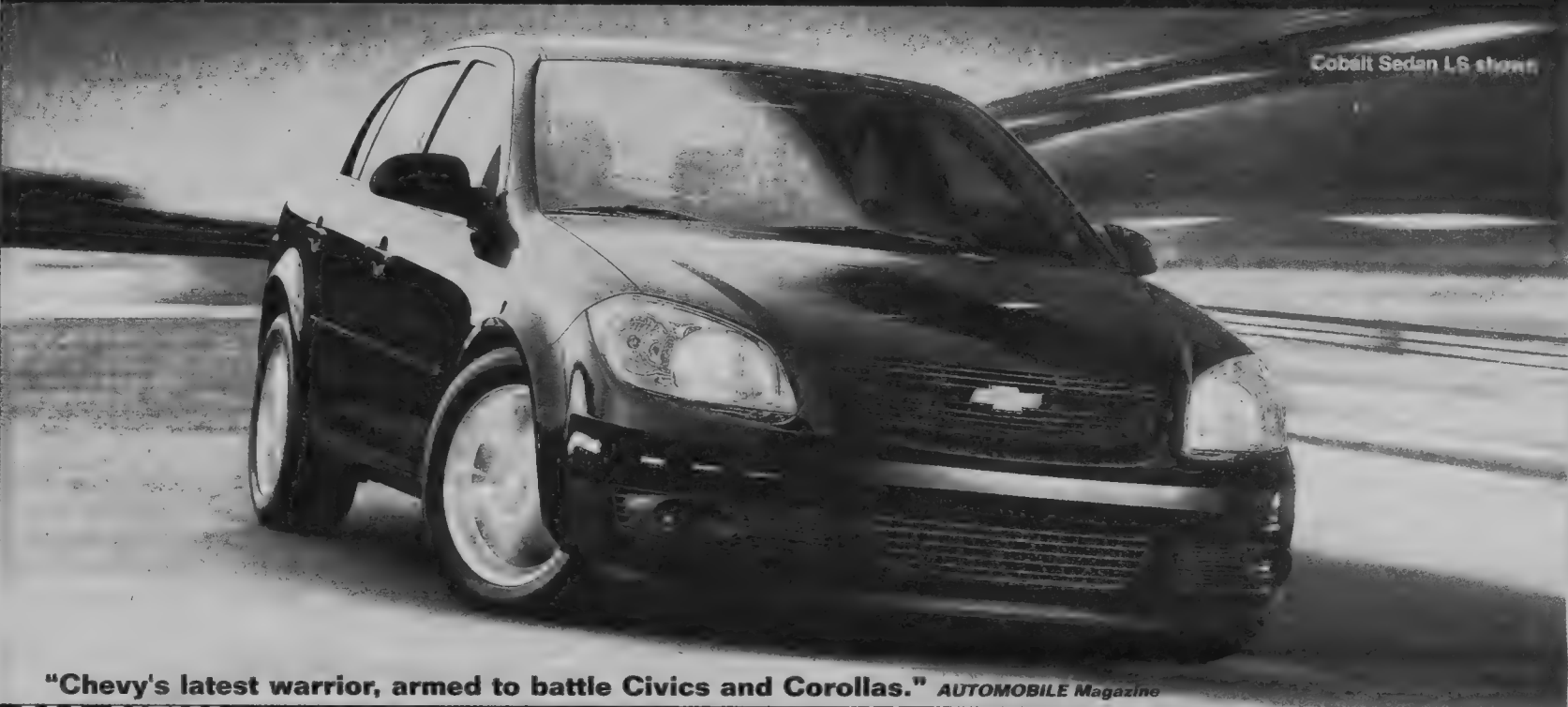
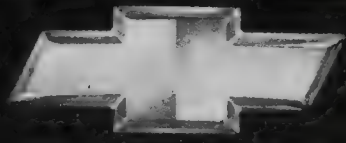
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Looking back with the grand ol' girls of curling

WENDY VERMEERSCH

Haliburton Curling Club News

I had the distinct pleasure of interviewing last week the two women with the longest history at the Haliburton Curling Club – Berniece Scott (affectionately called Bunny) and Phyllis Woodcock. Many new players at the club are interested in the history of the club so here is a shortened version of how the club was built.

Arthur Gillam, who operated a general store on Pine Street (previously Banks General Store), formed the Haliburton Curling Club in December 1941. He had curled in Toronto before coming to Haliburton. Hedley Feir was the first president. The fee to join was \$20 and the arena ice was used to curl on.

However, this situation changed in 1948 and the decision to build a separate curling club was made with Carl Hussey being the promoter of the idea with much support from the other curlers.

Much of the building labour came from the volunteer curlers. At last the building with three sheets of ice was opened for curling by Christmas 1948. In 1954 a basement, running water and washroom facilities were added to give new life to club. Along with this came a raise in fees to \$35 per year.

In 1962 a fourth sheet of ice was added to the south side of the rink, helping to simplify scheduling for bonspiels. Also during this time, matched sets of curling rocks were purchased. In 1963 the clubroom was rebuilt and artificial ice installed under the executive led by Joe Iles as president.

In 1970 more improvements to the club were made with a new entrance, bar and a "Happy" Room. In 1976-77 after the Ministry of Labour condemned the building a new building had to be built.

The club's constitution was finalized in October of 1976. Members of the club



The origins of the Haliburton Curling Club was explained by (left to right) Phyllis Woodcock and Berniece Scott, both long-time curling members.

had to make private donations to finance the project and also volunteer many hours of assistance in the finishing of the building. The official opening of the new club was January 1978 in time for the Skyline Bonspiel. Various fundraising events such as bonspiels, home shows, raffles, catering were held over the next 10 years to pay off all debts. This was done with many volunteers and energy of the members.

Bunny and her husband Raymond (now deceased) joined the Curling Club in 1950. Phyllis and her late husband Russell in 1959. So I definitely found a wealth of knowledge and history as the two of them told their tales.

As I listened to these two hard-working club members talk about the history and all the fun times they have had both on and off the ice, the pride and joy of all the work that has gone into the club was certainly evident.

The curlers of yore used to bonspiel all over the country every weekend; it was cheaper in those days and the women of the clubs did all the catering to cut down on costs. Phyllis remembered the first bonspiel that she and Russell were in with the Wallings. At the end of the first end they were down 6-0; by the end of 8th end they were tied 8-8 and they went on to win the game. Phyllis is still pulling those kinds of games at the club today.

Bunny recalled some grudge matches that she and her husband curled over the years in North Bay, Gravenhurst, Bancroft etc. They both agreed that the curlers of the past were better curlers because they had more opportunities to go to a bonspiel every weekend and get more practice. They could curl more and it cost less. Local businesses donated most of the prizes and all the catering was done in-house.

When I asked them what would they

like to see for the future of the club they both agree that an enlarged clubroom would be beneficial to all the members.

As a fairly new member to this club I appreciate all the work in past that has gone on to make our club as successful as it is under our President Chester Howse. And not to leave out the men of the club Joe Iles is the longest active male curler.

Thank you to both Phyllis and Bunny for sharing their stories with me.

CURLING RESULTS

Bev and Bruce Martin hosted the Fun Day on Saturday January 15, and a fun day it was with a Scottish theme.

First Draw - Team winners were Jeff Ainsley, Peggy Sharp, Jack Virgin and Marilyn Rydberg. Second place went to Brian Murison's team. Bill Vermeersch won the diagonal draw to the button.

Second Draw - Team winners Mary Lou Mizzan, Chalene Smith, Mary Hambly and Allan McEachern. Second place was a tie between Phyllis Woodcock and Bill Hare's teams. Richard Rasmus won the diagonal draw to the button.

The best-dressed female curler, the Scottish lass, was Bunny Scott and male curler with his crazy wig and outlandish clothes was Dave Allen.

In the Wilberforce bonspiel on January 14 and 15 the Haliburton curlers placed first. Ron Barr skipped the team, with Cheryl Smillie, Irene Houtby and Fred Houtby. This team will represent Haliburton at the Senior Winter Games in Barrie in February. Al Degrove and Jack Cox skipped other Haliburton teams that curled in the bonspiel.

A correction to last week's results - Emily LaRue won the bonspiel on January 10 in Bobcaygeon with Ann McNaull, Gloria Taylor and June Beadle. My apologies, ladies.

Good Curling.



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DARRIN LUM/Echo

community news

wilberforce legion br. 624

Mel Smith

Elvis at dance

We had a very successful New Year's Eve dance. The entertainment was provided by none other than Joe Fisher, the famous Elvis impersonator. I must also mention the 20 some odd other entertainers that he impersonates during his act such as Neil Diamond, Marty Robins, and many more. To say it was a success would be an understatement. To quote our president, "It was our most successful New Year's Eve with well over a 100 people".

January 29: Robbie Burns Dinner.

February 5: Our Branch is having its annual Pat & Phyllis Gallen Trout Derby. Registration can be purchased at the Legion or at The Fish Lunch Box. The price is \$10 per person. The four lakes are Wilbermere and Farquar (two lines and no slot size) and Grace and Esson (one line and there is a slot size). Weigh in time will be from 3 til 6 p.m.

Lest We Forget: Donna Gulliford passed away Saturday, December 31st in Acton, while visiting her son Wayne.

Wednesday is dart night. Some would like to have new dart players come out. They might be able to put together a competitive team to play darts against other Legions.

Euchre is held on all Thursdays at 1 p.m. and is also held at the Harcourt Community Centre at 7:30 p.m. Harcourt is smoke free, but there is a break after five games for those who need it.

Putting their heads together for tsunami relief

J.D. Hodgson Elementary School students contributed more than \$900 to the tsunami disaster assistance paying for the privilege to wear their hats in school. Helen Brown's Grade 5/6 French immersion class claimed to have had the most outrageous and were on cue to show that off.



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Year of the Veteran to include new war museum

2005 has been declared The Year of the Veteran. Throughout 2005 there will be many high-profile events at home and overseas including: ceremonies to recognize Second World War veterans at Victory in Europe Day in May and Victory in the Pacific in August; the opening of the new Canadian War Museum in Ottawa in May; and the unveiling of the Seventh Book of Remembrance on Parliament Hill to honour Canadian Forces members killed in

service since the Korean War.

There is new legislation pertaining to primary caregivers after the death or admission to a long-term care facility of a veteran. See your Legion's Service Officer, Bill Scott, for more information or assistance.

You may have noticed some new faces in the office. Anna Hebert and Lynda Weir have been hired

to help manage the office work. They will be sharing the time and the duties.

With Lynda being hired for the office this meant we were in need of a recording secretary for the Executive. Gerald Irish was appointed to this position.

The New Year's Dance was well attended and all who were there enjoyed the music, the dancing and

the buffet meal. Special thanks to all who worked so hard to make this a success.

On every second Saturday night of the month you can come to the club room and enjoy the music of DJ Gary Cameron. You are assured of a good time.

If you can and will volunteer to help please phone and let us know you are available. Don't feel slighted because we didn't contact you. We have no way of

See **Weather** page 21

community news

legion br. 129

Gerald Irish



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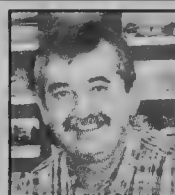
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Weather plays havoc with meetings

from page 20

knowing if you are willing to assist unless you let us know.

Something that is always in the news is the weather and in the last little while it has been playing havoc with scheduled meetings at your branch.

The January Executive Meeting was moved from Thursday the 6th to Friday the 7th. Another committee meeting slated for the 13th had to be postponed due to road conditions.

Our first Sunday Brunch on January 9 was well attended and your support is very much appreciated. The next brunch will be on the 23rd of this month. At our first brunch it was great to see the wonderful team of volunteers return to their tasks. It was almost like they had never been away.

We are still looking for a volunteer coordinator for team 3 and for workers for

you can help your Legion please call me at 457-2346.

Don't forget the valentine's Dance on February 19. Music for your dancing pleasure will be provided by the very popular Willy and the Poor Boys. Tickets are on sale now at your branch. This will be a fun time and a great way to help you escape the mid-winter blahs.

Sundays are the longest and most difficult days for some to fill. After church what is there to do? We have the answer. Come to your Legion. The club room is now open on Sundays from 12 noon until

friendly visiting, have a game of cards, shuffle board, darts, etc. Don't sit alone. Spend some time with your comrades.

On Saturday, February 26, we will be hosting the Tim-Bits Curlers' Breakfast starting to serve at 7 a.m. We will be serving pancakes and sausages, juice, tea and coffee and need all the help we can get. Please phone us at 457-2346 or 457-2571 and let us know you can help. this is an extra breakfast we have taken on to help pay for some much needed equipment changes.



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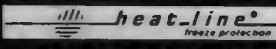
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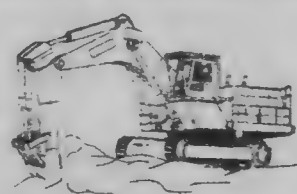
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MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN MECHANICAL ASSOCIATION

Loop Troupe finds plenty of interest from youth

HILDA CLARK

Loop Troupe leaders are delighted with the number of interested girls who came out for auditions last Wednesday. They all read very well and have accepted roles in the two plays to be presented on April 8 and 9. The young people, along with two adults, will be showing their talents in "Final Dress Rehearsal". This is a one act farce about an amateur group presenting a new version of an old tale. Two of the girls will also take part in

the second play "The Audition Is Over" along with four adults. This is also a one act play but with a more serious theme. The plays, both with a theatre setting, should be fun as well as a challenge. Rehearsals take place most Wednesday evenings and Sunday afternoons. Directors Shirley Riley, Hilda Clark and Flo Elliott look forward to working with the casts.

The annual February breakfast at the United Church is coming up on Sunday, February 6. A hearty breakfast

with eggs, pancakes etc. will be served between 9 and 11 a.m. The Gentlemen of Song will be the featured choir at morning service at 11:30 following breakfast. If you haven't got your ticket (\$5) yet, just show up, pay at the door and the good folks will feed you well.

Don't miss the Robbie Burns supper at the Legion this Saturday, January 29. After the traditional refreshments at 5:30, dinner will be served at 6 p.m.

Born on January 25, 1759 in Ayr, Scotland, Robbie Burns the poet will be honoured and toasted in many Canadian places in these days surrounding the anniversary of his birth. Join the fun here in Wilberforce.

Pancakes will be served in Wilberforce on Shrove Tuesday at lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Margaret's Church.

Thoughts of many in the community are with Norma Walsh who remains in a Toronto hospital and with Ross Agnew who is recuperating in the Haliburton Hospital.

Best wishes to Fred Gibson as he takes up residence at Hyland Crest in Minden. He is missed at Maple View, at the Harcourt Chapel, and motoring along the sidewalk to and from the village.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- **DATE:** Wednesday, February 9th, 2005
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-04-031 – Johnston
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a private cabin.
 - Increase the total floor area for a private cabin from 480 sq. feet to 528 sq. feet (Definitions and General Provisions).
 - Location: Part Lot 8, Concession 13, Guilford Township and Part Lot 8, Concession 1, Havelock Township (Kennisis Lake – Wilkinson Road – formerly South Kennisis Drive).
2. D13-MV-05-001 – Patterson
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit creation of a lot in the RU-11 zone.
 - Decrease the required lot area from 49.4 acres to 41.5 acres.
 - Location: Part Lot 18, Concession 5, Guilford Township, (Cranberry Lake Road).
 - This property is also the subject of Application for Consent H-139/2004.
 - This property is also the subject of Zoning By-law Amendment ZA-Patterson.

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by Counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the setbacks affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Date: January 24th, 2005

Patricia Martin, BES, MCIP, RPP
Secretary – Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment



PUBLIC NOTICE

Ratepayers and Supporters of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board can find copies of the Board's 2003/2004 Audited Financial Statements posted on the web site at www.tlidsb.on.ca

The following 2003/2004 financial statement package is available:

- Auditors' Report
- Statement of Financial Position
- Statement of Financial Activities
- Statement of Changes in Financial Position
- Deferred Revenues Statement of Continuity
- Reserve Funds Statement of Continuity
- Notes to Financial Statement

Further information can be obtained by contacting Susan Kirkpatrick at Trillium Lakelands District School Board

CORPORATE OFFICE

P.O. Box 420, 300 County Road 36 Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4S4
(705) 324-6776 ext 164 1-888-526-5552

Bob Orr, CHAIR

David Hill, DIRECTOR



The Corporation of the County of Haliburton
is accepting applications for the position of

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION

The County of Haliburton is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Administrative Assistant – Finance and Administration to work at the County Administration Office in Minden.

This CUPE position reports to the County Treasurer and combines the duties of Receptionist with various clerical and financial responsibilities. The successful incumbent will possess excellent verbal and written communication skills with an emphasis on customer service and will have relevant and current experience working with computerized accounting software.

Strong computer literacy in Microsoft Office programs such as Word, Excel, Internet and Email Functions is a necessity.

Preference will be given to candidates having direct municipal experience especially as it relates to accounting and clerical support.

Copies of the detailed job description are available upon request.

It is preferred that resumes and covering letters be submitted in an electronic format (free Internet Access is available at the County Office and the local libraries). Alternatively, interested candidates may submit application, no later than Monday, January 31, 2005 to:

Tamara Williams, County Clerk and Human Resources Coordinator,
County of Haliburton Administration Office,
11 Newcastle Street, P.O. Box 399,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
twilliams@county.haliburton.on.ca

Applicants selected for an interview will be required to undergo practical computer testing relevant to the job duties as outlined within the detailed job description.

Applications are received and handled in confidence in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and the information contained within submitted documentation will only be used for purposes of this selection process and subsequently destroyed.



NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A BY-LAW TO AUTHORIZE THE CONVEYANCE OF LAND BY THE CORPORATION OF THE UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART ET AL

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al intends to consider, and if deemed to be advisable, to pass a by-law to authorize the conveyance of land, at their regular meeting on February 14th, 2005.

The property that is the subject of the proposed by-law is located in Part of Lot 5, Concession 1 in the Township of Guilford and is further described as Part of Block A, Plan 591, Parts 1 and 2, Plan 19R-7833.

The parcel is located on the Camp Towhee Road. Public Access to Hurricane Lake will be maintained.

Further details on the proposed by-law are available at the Municipal Office during regular office hours. Written comments are to be directed to the Planning Department and will be received at the Municipal office until closing of Wednesday February 9th, 2005.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of January 2005.

Patricia E. Martin, B.E.S., M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Municipal Planner
Municipality of Dysart et al
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0
(705) 457-1740

Guilford plans musical night for tsunami aid

community news west guilford

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Plans for the night of musical talent in support of Tsunami relief are moving along. March 4, 8 p.m. at the West Guilford Community Centre are the time and place.

The Lions Club local chapter has agreed to take charge of donations received, to augment their own growing funds for this relief. Please call if you would like to participate, 754-2278 or 754-2388.

Two chorus groups have already said that they would be willing to entertain.

Grenville and Ila Griffin spent the weekend of Jan. 15 in New Liskeard with their son Ed who now makes his home there. This town, together with Haileybury and Cobalt, makes up what's known as the Tri-Towns.

Bev Hunter of the Irish Line provided her expertise in social work as she spoke to about 20 Hospice volunteers at the Hospice meeting on Jan. 18 at the hospital.

Best wishes to Debbie Deremo who was treated to a surprise birthday party on Jan. 22 at her sister, Shirley Clancy's home in Haliburton. Debbie was delighted to see friends from other than Haliburton come up for the party.

Our sympathy is extended to Gerald Sisson (formerly of Searchmount) and close relatives as he mourns the loss of his wife, Jackie who died on Jan. 9th, 2005. Gerald makes his home at present with his daughter Maureen and her husband Art Munn in Sault Ste. Marie.

More volunteers needed for Sunday brunches

I borrowed this from the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment Journal and thought I would pass it on to you.

"Many words describe Legion membership including honour, pride, service, remembrance and respect. Add friendship to that list by extending an invitation to our friends and family to help you build a stronger nation by supporting Canada's largest veterans and community based organization. So spread the word about The Royal Canadian Legion ... Building a Nation Through Service."

At our last executive meeting we were going through the process of selecting delegates for the Provincial Convention in Cambridge in May and I noticed that our branch has between 800 and 900 paid up members. A week later we had a Sunday Brunch Committee meeting. At this meeting it was determined that due to a lack of volunteers we have only two groups instead of three available to do the necessary duties to have a successful brunch. Unless we get more volunteers to assist this will force us to cancel one of the brunches every six weeks. The great volunteers we now have for two groups cannot be asked or expected to do more.

With more than 800 members can we only field two teams of volunteer workers one Sunday every six weeks? We require one group leader and about 20 volunteers to run a third group, working for your Legion. Where are you?

There is more to being a member of this organization than paying your dues. Membership means "active participation". If you can sell tickets, butter toast, pour

tea and coffee, set and clear tables, do dishes, cook, or any of these tasks, we need you!

If you can somehow manage to donate approximately five hours once every six weeks working for your Legion it would be greatly appreciated. It is not all work. You will have time to socialize with your fellow volunteers and the patrons. Please volunteer and help your branch. Call me at 457-2346. We need you! Our next Sunday Brunch is January 23.

Youth education chairman, Comrade Brian Hambly, reported to the Executive that seven local young peoples' entries in various categories have been selected to move on to the district competition level. Congratulations Brian and the young winners. The next step for some of these students could be the Provincial Finals.

Treasurer Pat Wright came up with some very interesting figures regarding the Branch's charitable donations from June 1 to November 30 of 2004. In those six months nearly \$7,500. was donated to local and provincial causes. This should give all members and friends of Branch 129 cause for pride in themselves and the volunteers who made this possible.

But we cannot rest on our laurels. There is so much more to be done. With your help we can meet all of our new challenges - but we need your volunteer assistance.

community news legion br. 129

Gerald Irish



NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: February 14th, 2005
TIME: any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of original road allowances, allowances for road or shoreline road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

- Applicants:** Cox
Location: - Kashagawigamog Lake
 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 5, Concession 5, Township of Dysart.
 - Defined as Parts 6 and 7 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicants:** Mawdsley
Location: - Kawagama Lake (Dennison Island)
 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 1, Concession 14, Township of Havelock.
 - Defined as Parts 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Coote, Hiley, Jemmett Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicants:** Wilms
Location: - Kashagawigamog Lake
 - Shoreline Road Allowance
 - Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 5, Concession 5, Township of Dysart.
 - Defined as Parts 5 and 7 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 13th day of January, 2005.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

TENDERS FOR

1. Electrical Work
2. Heating/Climate Control System

For the Rails End Gallery building.

Will be accepted at the Municipal Office until noon, Friday, February 11, 2005.

These are two separate tenders.

Specifications may be picked up at the Municipal Office.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



County of Haliburton Roads Department

Box 880,
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Minden, ON K0M 2K0
Phone: 705-286-1762 Fax: 705-286-4881

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Vehicles may be viewed at the Ingoldsby Patrol Yard on County Road 17 Monday to Friday from 7:00 am to 3:00 pm.

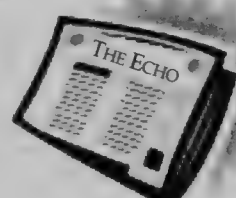
BID FORMS may be picked up at the Roads Department office between 8:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Vehicles will be sold on an "as-is/where-is" basis.

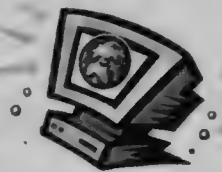
Bids will be accepted until 2:00 pm February 4, 2005.



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Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday

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MOVING SALE - Everything must go!! Freezer, \$80.; Large microwave, \$20.; Brand new small microwave still in box \$40.; Side by side Kenmore fridge with icemaker, \$300.; Stove, \$300.; Kenmore stacked washer/dryer combo, \$300. All items in good working order and are great for home or cottage. No tire kickers, please. 457-6562

NATURALLY RAISED BABY BEEF 1/4 or side, cut, wrapped and frozen from the farmer. Also ground beef and pork by the side available. Call (705) 324-2024 or (705) 454-8834.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE – 100 amp service, airtight wood stove, must be moved. Call 489-2462, ask for Rick.

CA

"BLOW OUT SALE". The Bears Den in Minden has decided out with the old and in with the new. 20% off all in-stock merchandise, 15% off all in-store leather. We are now the official OCC leather dealer as well as West Coast Chopper Clothing. A new shipment of underbody, LED, and Neon lighting just arrived. Now is the time to get your ride ready for the spring, (are your tires safe?) So stop by and see what we have to offer, 63 Main St., 286-3211.

CA

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060 RV'S/ATV'S & SNOWMOBILES

1994 POLARIS XLT SPECIAL – Nice shape with cover, carbides, and studs, \$1,800. o.b.o.; **1989 Polaris Indy Sport.** Good shape with cover, \$900. o.b.o. Call 457-3501.

1995 ARCTIC CAT PANTERA – 2200 km., two-up seat, electric start, reverse, hand warmers. Excellent condition. \$3,000. o.b.o. Days 286-3791 ext. 22 or Evenings 286-3264.

CA

1997 POLARIS XLT TOURING – 599cc, liquid cooled, reverse, electric start, studded track, cover, one owner, 6,800 miles. A1 condition. 2005 trail pass included, \$3,000. Call 286-3247.

2 - 2002 SKI-DOO LEGEND SPORT – 2,900 km each. Precision skis, covers and trailer. Call 489-3086.

The ECHO

457-1037

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CA

110 FIREWOOD/TREES

DRY FIREWOOD – Pick up or del. Call 447-2358.

130 LOST & FOUND

FOUND – Car key found outside of Harvest Bulk Foods on Jan. 20th. Please call 455-9889.

140 REAL ESTATE

INCOME PROPERTY – very private duplex in quiet area of Haliburton, close to hospital and schools, large decks overlooking pond and mature trees, \$169,900. Call 448-1292.

CA

SIR SAM'S CHALET LOT – Right on hill, ski in, ski out. Driveway in, municipal plowed road. \$35,000. or will build to suit. Call 457-2250.

CA

150 COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL SPACE – Downtown, 1,200 sq. ft., excellent location. Call Jim 457-2921. Available now.

CA

160 FOR RENT

2 BDRM. APT. in Camarvon, \$575. + hydro. Call 286-4981.

CA

2 ROOMS AVAILABLE – in a 2 bdrm. apartment in town, close to college and laundry, shared accommodation, heat and hydro included, no smoking, no pets. Call 457-4068.

CA

3 BEDROOM – main floor duplex. 15 min. from Haliburton. \$550/mo. plus utilities. Call (519) 756-2240.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED WINTER COTTAGE on Mountain Lake. Available till mid June 2005. \$900/mo. + utilities (negotiable) Call 457-9434.

CA

200 HELP WANTED

160 FOR RENT

BRIGHT, CLEAN ROOM FOR RENT – in a shared household on scenic lakefront. No pets please. Close to college and village. Available immediately. Call 455-9160.

CA

FRESH, NEWLY RENOVATED – 2 bedroom apt. from \$599. 1st and last month rent required. In-town location. Ashley Hope Apts. Call Toll-free (1-866) 996-8226.

CA

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT – Rented on a weekly, monthly or week-end basis. Five minute walk to town. Call 457-4500.

GREAT RENTAL INCOME or starter home. Newly renovated, 1-1/2 storey house on Highland Street. 2 bedroom, main floor laundry, oil heat. 4 pc. bath. Save on real estate fees. Asking \$75,000. but will consider all serious offers. Call 455-9626 evenings.

ROOM FOR RENT – Hardwood floors, cozy wood heat, view of the lake, laundry facilities, 3 km from town, \$400. inclusive. Call 457-5392.

CA

180 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY – Haliburton Village. Full service gas station and retail tires sales in high traffic area. Well established business with commercial property included for sale. Owner retiring. Excellent as family business or investment. Prime location. For details call 754-9081 or visit the website, www.haliburton-gasstation.com

CA

200 HELP WANTED

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED for the position of Sales Clerk at Emmerson Lumber Ltd. Applicants should have knowledge of building products and keyboard experience. Please submit resumes to Emmerson Lumber Ltd., P.O. Box 150, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

CA

CASHIER NEEDED for part-time help. Must be willing to work weekends and evenings. Please fax to 457-2170 or drop off resume at Henderson's Variety, 177 Highland St.

CA

200 HELP WANTED

Maintenance Person(s) for Family Campground

A family campground in the beautiful Minden/Haliburton area requires personnel for a variety of maintenance and administrative tasks.

Seasonal Handyman

A self-motivated individual, you will work from May to October, performing general maintenance activities, including cutting the grass and making repairs. We offer very competitive wages.

Park Custodian

This year-round role will see you performing light housekeeping and administrative duties. A three-bedroom house will be provided.

We are willing to consider a single candidate for both positions. Please send your resume, by **February 18, 2005**, to: **NECA, 404 Cochrane St., Whitby, ON L1N 5J5. E-mail: tnewall404@hotmail.com**

Photo Reprints Available
Call for Information
The Echo
457-1037

THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

The Deadline for
the Community
Calendar
is
THURSDAY
at 5 p.m.

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

200 HELP WANTED

200 HELP WANTED

200 HELP WANTED

200 HELP WANTED

200 HELP WANTED

200 HELP WANTED

www.kinark.on.ca



Kinark Child and Family Services is an accredited children's mental health centre serving children and families throughout Ontario. Kinark is administering the new Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) School Support Program for the Central East Region of the Province - in Simcoe, York, Haliburton, Peterborough, and Durham counties.



CONSULTANTS

Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) School Support Program

These positions are available in Haliburton. The ASD Consultant does not provide direct service, but will complement the work already undertaken by school boards and will partner with them in support of teachers and school personnel in the provision of programming for students with a diagnosis of ASD. Consulting in the development of effective evidence-based practices for ASD students in the educational environment, the consultants will also develop resource materials and provide training opportunities to educators.

Acting as a resource to the school boards in the Central East Region for best practices, the successful candidates will have an in-depth knowledge of ASD and considerable experience in the delivery of consultation services and special education policies and procedures. You will have strong interpersonal skills, excellent communication skills, good problem-solving skills, and the ability to work within a multi-disciplinary team environment. This position requires excellent computer skills (MS Office), a valid driver's licence and access to a vehicle.

Ideally, you will have a graduate degree in psychology and three to five years' experience in the field of Autism Spectrum Disorder. An equivalent combination of education and experience may be considered. This position would appeal to special education teachers, behaviour therapists, and those currently working in the field.

If you would like to pursue this challenging opportunity, please send your resume by mail, fax, or e-mail, quoting AUT05-06, by January 28, 2005, to: Nazeema Shiwamangal, Human Resources Co-ordinator, Corporate Office, Kinark Child and Family Services, 500 Hood Road, Suite 200, Markham, Ontario, L3R 9Z3. Fax: 905-940-7378. E-mail: nazeema.shiwamangal@kinark.on.ca

We encourage applicants from diverse cultures. While we thank all applicants, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. No telephone calls, please.



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vision
lifestyle

discover your future!

Haliburton Highlands Ontario has something for everyone: A tourism focused county of lakes, rivers, and wilderness, Haliburton features golf courses, resorts, lodges, restaurants, waterfront homes, and cottages. Excellent hiking trails, fishing, boating, snowmobiling, and cross country skiing. Your best value for Ontario vacations just two hours north of Toronto. Haliburton Highlands is truly an outdoor paradise.

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services provides an integrated system of health care to the residents and visitors of Haliburton County and surrounding areas. Haliburton Highlands Health Services provides two main facilities which both include Ambulatory/Emergency Care and Long-Term Care services. Community Health programs are available at both sites including the Diabetes Education Network, a Mental Health program, and a Supportive Housing Service.

Senior Human Resources Consultant

You will provide leadership, direction, support, and guidance in the management of day-to-day HR and organizational effectiveness issues. You will manage the development of systems and processes to support excellence within employee and labour relations, employee health, benefits, and compensation, HR planning, recruitment, and learning. You have at least five years' HR experience ideally within a unionized health care setting, a current CHRP designation, and experience as an HR generalist internal consultant. An outstanding communicator with highly developed interpersonal skills, your specific expertise includes labour relations, compensation, recruitment, and selection.

Experience our unbeatable lifestyle opportunities and low cost-of-living. Please apply in confidence to:

Kevin Kirkpatrick, Employee Relations Department
PETERBOROUGH REGIONAL HEALTH CENTRE
One Hospital Drive, Peterborough, ON
K9J 7C6 Fax: (705) 876-5015
e-mail: careers@prhc.on.ca



www.prhc.on.ca



Advertising sales & marketing

The Haliburton County Echo, The Times, Minden, and associated publications, are presently seeking full and/or part time advertising sales representatives.

The right candidate(s) will be highly motivated, enthusiastic and positive, possess strong interpersonal and time-management skills, and enjoy a high level of responsibility in a fast-paced, professional, deadline driven work environment.

Compensation includes salary and commission. The company offers an excellent benefits package as well as an opportunity for advancement within the Osprey Media Group.

Send resume and covering letter to:

Len Pizzey, Group Publisher,
Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

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Full-time & Weekends Year-round Employment

We have the following positions available immediately.

Guest Service Agent
Reservation Agent
Housekeeping-Room Attendants
Social Department
Recreation Staff
Food & Beverage Department
Dining Room Servers
Bartenders
Dishwashers

No experience necessary. training will be provided.

Please apply by Email to

maria@wigamoginn.com

Or Fax to 705-457-1962

Attention: Maria

Mail or drop off your resume

at Wigamog Inn Resort

#1701 Wigamog Rd

Haliburton, Ontario

K0M 1S0

200 HELP WANTED

FULL AND PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE for deliveries, maintenance and general duties. Apply in person with resume to Riverview Furniture. No phone calls please.

CA

240 CAREERS

CAREER IN REAL ESTATE - We will train you to make an above average income in this exciting business. Call now to find out how. Kate Archer, Regional Manager/Corporate Trainer. Bowes & Cocks Limited, Realtor. (705) 457-2220.

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260 SERVICES

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Call Doug for your Parts and Service needs.

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HIGHLAND APPLIANCES

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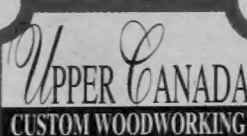
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All work guaranteed

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the Highlands
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Authorized dealer for Husqvarna chainsaws. All types of small engine repairs. Over 250 items to rent. Helium and gas supplies. (705) 457-1550
www.emmersonlumber.com

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THAWED -

Water pipes, Septic pipes - By Steam
Call 286-1995

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Flexible Rates and Package Deals
Call **Lynda Shadbolt**
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lshadbolt@sympatico.ca

CA

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Hwy. #118, Haliburton
Many sizes
Convenient location
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(Hwy. 118 & 35)
DISCOUNTS available
**New! air-conditioned, heated storage available
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SELF STORAGE UNITS for rent from \$55/mo. for a 10'x10' unit + discounts available. Conveniently located on Industrial Park Road in Haliburton. Call 457-1224.

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Call 457-1037 to place an ad

**Place Your Ads
In
The ECHO
457-1037**

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

290 COMING EVENTS

Haliburton LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday
EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT

7:00pm sharp
REGULAR GAMES \$50
7:15pm

**JACKPOT
\$400.00**

NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT

Looking for an educational
alternative for your children?
Join us for a free Information
evening about

Tall Oaks Christian Academy
Thursday, February 10, 2005
Lakeside Baptist Church
7:30 p.m.

Childcare and Refreshments
provided
Everyone Welcome!
For more info. call
Sandy Stevens,
Executive Director, PTWIA at
457-9163

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29TH
Ice Climbing
at

**Medeba Outdoor Adventure
Learning Centre**
The Haliburton Highlands
Trails & Tours Network
has once again partnered with
outdoor centres to present a series
of winter workshops.
Each workshop runs from
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Includes lunch and all the gear
you'll need for the day.
Space for all workshops is limited
so be sure to
register in advance
489-4049.
(Members \$50.
Non-Members \$65.)
Please call for future workshops.

**ST. GEORGE'S ACW
PANCAKE SUPPER**
Tues. February 8th
Haliburton Legion
5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Adults \$5.00
Children 6-12 \$3.50
Family \$15.00
Children under 6: FREE

ST. NORA'S TOWER
An evening with
David Archibald and Friends
With special guests
Kate Campbell
&
Melissa Stephens
Join us for the launch of
David Archibald's new CD
"St. Nora's Tower"
and a rousing
multi-media musical tribute to the
life, lore and landscapes
of the Leslie M. Frost Natural
Resources Centre.
Saturday, February 19, 2005
8 p.m.
Northern Lights Theatre,
Haliburton
\$15 per person
Sponsored by:
Perma-Frost and
the Friends of the Frost Centre
Ticket outlets:
Haliburton County Echo,
Minden Times, Haliburton
Highlands Trails & Tours Network
(in Camarvon).
Or from Barrie Martin
754-3436,
or
barrie.martin@sympatico.ca

Echo Fax: 457-3275

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Congratulations Mrs. Pat Bain
on your retirement!**
ATTENTION ALL FRIENDS,
FORMER COLLEAGUES AND
STUDENTS

If you would like to submit a written
tribute to Mrs. Pat Bain (i.e. poem,
letter, photo etc., in 8 by 11 page
format) for a memory album of her
extensive teaching career,
please send to Mrs. D. Dawson,
Stuart Baker Elementary School,
Box 599, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0,
by Monday, February 21st.

CA

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:

Parties, Weddings, Banquets,
Anniversaries, Showers, Stags
Bingo every Mon. 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tues. 7:00 p.m.

Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities avail-
able at reasonable rates. Call Brenda
Harding 754-2581.

CA

310 VENDORS WANTED

**BANCROFT COMMUNITY MAR-
KETPLACE** - Opening May 2005 is
looking for vendors. If interested call
448-1924, or email us at BCMin-
fo@sympatico.ca.

CA

350 WEDDINGS/ ANNIVERSARIES

Friends & Family
are invited to attend the
**Wedding
Dance**
for
Barry Thompson
and
Donna Thompson

Sat. Feb. 5th 2005
8 pm
Minden Community Centre

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
IN THE ESTATE OF
GLEN ALBERT MCCOLL,
deceased.**

All persons having claims against the
Estate of GLEN ALBERT MCCOLL,
late of the township of Guilford, in the
County of Haliburton, who died on or
about the 27th day of November,
2004, are hereby notified to send par-
ticulars of the same to the under-
signed on or before the 15th day of
February, 2005, after which date the
assets will be distributed with regard
only to the claims of which the un-
dersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario this 21st
day of January, 2005 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box
158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, So-
licitor for the Executors of the Estate
of Glen Albert McColl.

CA

**YOU CAN USE
INTERAC, VISA
OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD.
Give us a call at
457-1037**

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
IN THE ESTATE OF
HARRY RONALD BROHM,
deceased.**

All persons having claims against the
Estate of HARRY RONALD BROHM,
late of the township of Dysart, in the
County of Haliburton, who died on or
about the 19th day of July, 2004, are
hereby notified to send particulars of
the same to the undersigned on or be-
fore the 15th day of February, 2005,
after which date the assets will be dis-
tributed with regard only to the claims
of which the undersigned shall then
have notice.

DATED at Minden, Ontario this 21st
day of January, 2005 by DONALD J.
FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box
158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, So-
licitor for the Estate of Harry Ronald
Brohm.

CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
MERREIT STANLEY McNEIL, Jr.,
deceased.**

All creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of MERREIT
STANLEY McNEIL Jr., late of the
township of Minden, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or about the
17th day of September, 2004, are re-
quired to file the particulars of such
claims with the undersigned Solicitors
for the said Estate on or before the
18th day of February, 2005.

AND take notice that after the last day
named, the assets of the said Estate,
will be distributed among the persons
hereto entitled having regard only to
the claims of which the Executor for
the Estate being John McNeil, shall
have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 4th
day of January, 2005 by BISHOP
AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solici-
tors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, On-
tario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Ex-
ecutor of the Estate of Merreit Stan-
ley McNeil, Jr.

CA

440 THANK YOU

ELLEN TIMMINS & FAMILY would
like to thank Dr. Conway, all nurses
in Emerg. and Acute Care, Haliburton
Hospital Para Nurse Diane, Access
Centre (Nancy, Carol and Marina),
Tom and Jean Gallately, Lou and
Sue Trepanier, Lisa Hertzog, Sue
Houghton, Bill and staff at West Guil-
ford Store, Pharmacy staff at Axis Vil-
lage Court, Scott Walker, Ray Selbie.
Last but not least Dave Muenzel.

450 IN MEMORIAM

HOBDEN, HARRY - In memory of
Harry Hobden. Sept. 9, 1929 - Jan.
28, 2004.

God saw you getting tired,
A cure was not to be,
So He put His arms around you
And whispered Come to Me.
With tearful eyes we watched you
And saw you fade away,
Although we loved you dearly
We could not make you stay.
Many times we think of you,
Many times we've cried,
If love alone could save you
You never would have died.
A golden heart stopped beating,
Your busy hands now rest,
God took you home to prove to us
He only takes the best.
Lovingly remembered every day by
**Neva, your family, grandchildren
and great-grandchildren.**

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COMING EVENTS

HAMILTON RV & CAMPING SHOW - February
4, 5, 6 - Copps Coliseum, Hamilton. SEE MORE
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Visit www.rvshowhamilton.ca for more details.

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toll-free: 1-877-556-3500

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Open House CALL 1-888-246-6512. [www.INTL-
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Best prices paid. Large volume required. Williams-
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PROBLEM GAMBLING HELPLINE (OPGH)** toll-
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THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

450 IN MEMORIAM

WRUTH, MURRAY - Jan. 27, 2003. Remembering a great husband and dad. No one to turn to when I feel I can't cope. No one to say - you mustn't give up hope. No happy smile to greet me when I'm tired, sad and cold. No voice saying I'm glad your home, no caring hand to hold. No one to talk to when I need a friendly ear. No shoulder to lean on when my heart is full of fear. No voice to say I love you in the stillness of the night. Just empty days in an empty home and you are not in sight. Love **Ruth**. I miss you Dad - **Dwain**.

WRUTH, MURRAY - Murray "Murr" Wruth - Jan. 27, 2003. Two years have passed, we feel the pain. Your absence is heartfelt, The entire family missing you. You're in our hearts, not a day goes by. When your smile, your laughter, Brings a tear to the eye, Our loss bears pain, but the memories dear, For we know that our angel is very near, We know we'll see you again some day, We dearly love you more than words can say. Love Ya and missing you! **Arlene and Charlie**

450 IN MEMORIAM

WRUTH, MURRAY - Murray "Papa" Wruth - Jan. 27, 2003. He was always there to lend a hand To give advice and to smile To comfort or encourage Or just be with you awhile. He was a special man Whose love and caring Seem to have no end That was my Papa, my life long friend Love you always! **Adam**.

THE
DEADLINE
FOR THE
Community
Calendar
is Thursday
at 5 p.m.

NOTE:
Please inform us when
the events are over.

460 OBITUARIES

AT REST
DORA NEVADA ILES
Passed away peacefully
at the Hyland Crest Senior
Citizens Home, Minden
on Tuesday, January 18, 2005
in her 96th year.

Beloved wife of the late James Iles (1985). Dear mother of Don "Joe" Iles and his wife Jean, Valerie Moore, Dorell Iles, Doreen and her husband Grant Rae. Grandmother of Joe (Amy Iles, Mike (Wendy) Iles, Pam (Rob Burke), Cheryl Bratsburg, Jim Moore, Shawn Moore, Robert Moore, Mike (Alison) Rae, Scott (Sue) Rae, Bill (Anna) Harding, Joe-Ann (Jamie McLeod), and great grandmother of 14 great grandchildren. Predeceased by her 5 sisters and 4 brothers. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Thursday evening from 7-9 p.m. A private family service was held on Friday, January 21, 2005. Spring Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.

CA

FERNES, STEVEN (Resident of Wilberforce, Ont.) - Suddenly on January 15, 2005 in his 50th year. Beloved husband of Patricia Taylor. Sadly missed by his mother Mary Ferns of Pickering, Ontario. He will be sadly missed and remembered by his many friends and family members. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Sunday, January 23, 2005 at 1 o'clock. Cremation has taken place. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

CA

THE
DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday
at 5 p.m.



HIGHLANDS COMMUNITY LEARNING CENTRE

BEAT THE FEBRUARY BLUES

Earn your High School Diploma or Upgrade your Employment Skills.

New courses every 6 weeks.

Next session begins February 7, 2005

Courses in
INTERMEDIATE COMPUTERS
(Lori Sargent)
ENGLISH
(Jennifer Paton)

**BE PART OF A TEAM THAT
WANTS TO LEARN**

For Further Information and Registration call

457-4562



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART et al

NOTICE

All dogs are required by law to be tagged. The fee for each licence / tag is \$10.00.

**2005 dog licences and tags are now available
at the Municipal Offices, Maple Ave., Haliburton**

Further take notice that charges may be laid at any time for any dog not licensed and tagged, according to law.

Charges may also be laid if a dog is found running at large, whether tagged or not. Every person guilty of an offence shall be liable upon conviction to a fine not exceeding \$500.00 for each offence.

Gary Heads, Municipal Law Enforcement Officer

community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

Sponsored by

HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME

Hwy. #118 / P.O. Box 721, HALIBURTON, ONTARIO K0M 1S0

(705) 457-9209

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We make difficult decisions easier.

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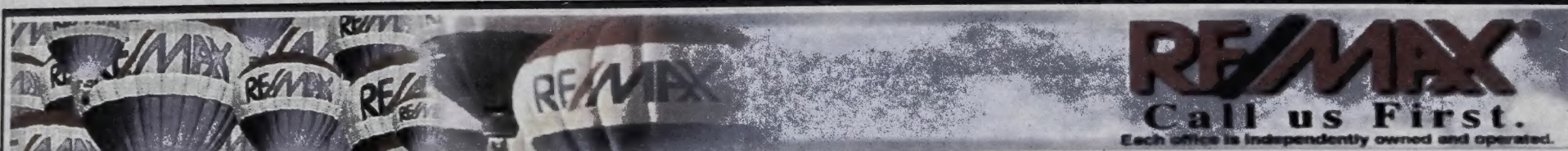
CURRENT EVENTS

- **Jan. 25:** Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild invites all fibre artists (weavers, rug hookers, knitters, etc.) to join them for a drop-in work session at Club 35 at Hall's Lake. Bring a project to work on and a brown bag lunch. Share ideas and friendships. Small admission. Everyone welcome.
- **Jan. 27:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups Haliburton. Thurs. Jan. 27, 10 a.m. - Noon. Caring with Confidence being held at Haliburton Home Support office. Please call 457-2941 to register.
- **Jan. 27 & Feb. 17:** Lindsay - Palliative Care Victoria is offering grief support for younger women who are coping with the death of a husband or partner. Two drop in groups are planned followed by an eight week evening group. The drop in groups are set for Jan. 27 and Feb. 17 from 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. with the eight week group beginning March 3. All meetings are held at 112 McLaughlin Rd. in Lindsay. "This will be a place where women under the age of 50 can come together and just be themselves", says Karen Anderson, Bereavement Coordinator. For more info., call Palliative Care Victoria at (705) 324-2811. There is no charge for our services.
- **Jan. 28-30:** 7th Annual Home Builders Charity Hockey Tournament is being held Jan. 28-30 at the Haliburton Arena. First game starts at 6 p.m. Friday and the final game to begin at 5 p.m. Sunday. A dance will be held on Saturday night. Donations in food or cash will be accepted at the door.
- **Jan. 28:** Join Home Support and Wheels to Meals at the South Algonquin Cookhouse in Harcourt on Friday, January 28 at 12 noon. Please make your reservation by calling Eileen Knox at 448-2596.
- **Jan. 29:** Ice Climbing at Medeba Outdoor Adventure Learning Centre - The Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network has once again partnered with outdoor centres to present a series of winter workshops. Each workshop runs from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Includes lunch and all the gear you'll need for the day. Space for all workshops is limited so be sure to register in advance, 489-4049.
- **Feb. 3:** Join Home Support and Wheels to Meals at the Minden Legion. Lunch begins at 12 noon. Please call Myrtle Bouthoorn at 754-1711 to make your reservations.
- **Feb. 5:** Snowshoeing at Bark Lake Leadership Centre - The Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network has once again partnered with outdoor centres to present a series of winter workshops. Each workshop runs from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Includes lunch and all the gear you'll need for the day. Space for all workshops is limited so be sure to register in advance, 489-4049.
- **Feb. 8:** St. George's ACW Pancake Supper will be held at the Haliburton Legion on Feb. 8th from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Call 457-2074 for cost and details.
- **Feb. 12:** Lugeing at Redstone River Luge Club - The Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network has once again partnered with outdoor centres to present a series of winter workshops. Each workshop runs from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Includes lunch and all the gear you'll need for the day. Space for all workshops is limited so be sure to register in advance, 489-4049.
- **Feb. 13:** The Highlands Male Chorus presents "A Winter Interlude" a choral performance featuring a variety of music and music styles. Sun., Feb. 13 at 2:30 p.m. at the Northern Lights Pavilion in the High School in Haliburton. Tickets are available at Kitchens Etcetera in Haliburton and PharmaSave Drug Store in Minden. All seats are reserved.
- **Feb. 14:** Attention to all Home Support Volunteers. Home Support is holding a light lunch for all its volunteers on Monday, Feb. 14th from 11:30 to 1:00 p.m. If you volunteer at Home Support bring your sweetie and come for lunch. Please RSVP to Roxanne at 457-2941.
- **Feb. 15:** Haliburton Highland Prostate Cancer Support Group monthly meeting. Held the 3rd Tues. of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge, Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info. call Rick Ratcliff 286-6699.
- **Feb. 15:** Join Home Support and Wheels to Meals at the Dominion Hotel in Minden. This lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. Please call Myrtle Bouthoorn to make your reservations for this fun filled luncheon.

ON GOING EVENTS

- Anyone interested in or affiliated with mental health services are invited to join the **Advisory Committee to Mental Health in Haliburton County**. Send a letter of interest to: HHMSAC, Nominating Committee, Box 539, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0 or call 286-4575 for more info.
- **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636, Minden** holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m., except for the months of January and February.
- **Do you enjoy euchre, bridge, and other card games?** Come to the Card Night at the Fort Irwin's Residents' Assoc. Hall (FIRA) on Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. For more info call Ken Fuller at 754-3699.
- **Want to get acquainted with the Internet?** Need help finding your favourite topic on-line? Book an Internet appointment at the Dorset Recreation Centre! The Community Access Program's Internet facilitator is available to assist you Tuesdays 9-5, Wednesdays 9-5, and Saturdays 10-4. Call (705) 766-9968 or E-mail drc@vianet.on.ca and get surfin'!
- **Haliburton Seniors Club** meet every Thursday at noon at the Haliburton Legion, Br. 129. Sandwiches and goodies. Every 2nd Thursday is Potluck.
- **The Ontario Early Years Centres** in Haliburton and in Minden will now be open Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Drop-in for crafts, circle time and fun activities for children ages 0-6. Free toy and book lending library. Call 286-1770 or 457-2989 for more information.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.



457-1011
1-800-465-2984 • HALIBURTON

286-2911
1-800-567-1985 • MINDEN

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Troy Austen*
457-1011



Linda Baumgartner*
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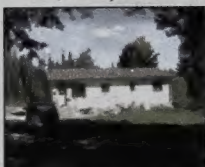
9.59 ACRE PARCEL

Located centrally between Haliburton and Minden. Very pretty property and private too! Driveway in, hydro and telephone available. Build our country dream home.
\$34,900

LOCHLIN HOME

Great 3 bdrm starter/retirement home, eat-in kitchen, large LR, 4 pce bath, bsmt w/rec rm & storage rm, laundry/utility rm, septic, dr well, centrally located to Minden & Haliburton.

\$138,000



LIST NOW FOR THE COTTAGE LIFE SHOW



Rosalind Bagg*
754-2300

SILVER EAGLE RESORT

Sun rise to sun set - Spring, Summer, Fall, & Winter - This resort has it all! 14 yr. round housekeeping cottages, restaurant snack shack, marine gas & docks. Extraordinary opportunity as is, or developmental options. All on the shores of Eagle Lake. Doesn't get any better!! Come and see!!
Call Rosalind Bagg.



Bill Kulas*
286-2911

EAGLE LAKE BRAND NEW LISTING!

Resplendent in every respect! Level waterfront lot w/spectacular south western exposure. Open concept design featuring: cathedral ceiling, hardwood flooring, 4 BR w/separate loft/studio, 2 car garage, workshop w/radiant heating, 2 full baths & much, more. This luxurious, unrivalled property awaits your personal inspection.
Call Bill Kulas today at 705-286-2911 ext. 44.



Ken Barry** & Deb Deremo*
457-1011

HALIBURTON LAKE

3 bdrm cottage, private setting, well treed & nicely terraced lot, clean shoreline. Property abuts lakefront parkland area, with sunset view. New kitchen, most furnishings stay.

\$229,900



HALIBURTON LAKE

103 foot waterfront lot, moderate slope with terraced area at lake, clean rock shoreline, sunset exposure.

\$169,900



Geoff Bunn* & Miranda Newman*
457-1011

BONHAM LAKE

Extremely private 1.76 acres with over 1600 feet frontage with a beautiful sand beach. The cottage is full of old country charm. Many possibilities. For more information, call Geoff Bunn & Miranda Newman.
\$699,900



Fred Chapple*
286-2911

A WELL ESTABLISHED COUNTRY STORE IN TURN-KEY CONDITION

In-store bakery, take-out pizza & convenience items as well. Owners willing to assist with post sale transition. Year round business, busy hwy. Comes with a 1056 sq ft 3 BR home above store. Shows excellent return on investment.
Act now - Call Fred Chapple.

\$235,000



Julie Gray*
457-1011

HARBURN ROAD

108 acres estate property w/beautiful meadows, ponds, creek, mature trees & great hiking & cross country trails. Over 3000 sq ft this home features a LR/DR, huge kitchen w/island & counter sink, main fl. FR & Mst w/2pc ensuite. Lge rec rm over garage. Screened sun-porch, drilled well, 2 yr old roof & oil fired FA boiler heat system.

\$269,000



REDSTONE LAKE

This unique property set back in total privacy on quiet bay of famous Redstone, boasts 33.33 acres, year round 24/7 sounds of waterfall. This architecturally designed home has nearly 4000 sq feet of luxurious living space, incl an amazing kitchen, 3 full baths, 3 BR, 360 degrees wrap around covered deck +++ many extras.

\$895,000



Victor Disk*
286-2911

START HERE

Very warm & clean 2 BR home on over an acre with easy access to lakes, trails & town. Large out building for storage or workshop. Ask for Victor Disk.

\$107,000



EVERYTHING A LAND BARON SHOULD HAVE

Over 400 acres. Two - 2 car garages, a 3 BR, 1320 sq ft dwelling w/a full basement, granite, fireplace & sunroom, oil heat & air conditioned, also backs onto about 2000 acres of Crown Land.
Ask for Victor Disk.

\$449,000



Vince Duchene**
457-1011

EXCELLENT & AFFORDABLE

Building lots very close and within walking distance of a gorgeous public park between 2 lakes - Big and Little Glamor. Almost waterfront.

\$14,900

MISKWABI BACK LOT

1 acre lot, level in nature, year-round access and part ownership in a waterfront lot on Miskwabi Lake steps away. All the same benefits as being on the lake for 1/2 the price.
\$22,900



Lenor Fulton*
286-2911



Tracy Akerblade*
286-2911

MAIN STREET MINDEN

Are you looking to start a business in Minden? This Main St. location has many possibilities. It boasts a 3 bedroom apartment upstairs with a separate entrance. This cute as a button store is zoned C-1.

Look no further and call Tracy or Lenor.

\$173,000



Linda Beachli***
457-1011

PINE STREET

2700 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., architecturally designed, timber sided country home. Open concept with great room, dining room & kitchen flowing around the large stone 2 storey fireplace. Cedar deck balcony off upstairs bdrm.

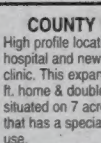
\$469,000



HWY #118

This property is situated on 6.7 acres on Hwy. 118. The 9894 sq. ft. building consists of 6213 sq. ft. for parts & service, a 2116 sq. ft. mezzanine, a 3 bdrm apt. and a large parking lot.

\$579,000

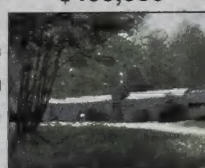


Linda Beachli/Peter Brady
457-1011

COUNTY ROAD 1

High profile location opposite hospital and new medical clinic. This expansive 1400 sq. ft. home & double car garage is situated on 7 acres of property that has a special mixed zoning use.

\$400,000



COMMERCIAL

Prime 3.5 acres on a high traffic corner lot. Large bright 1500 sq. ft. bungalow with a huge 8000 sq. ft. storage barn & a separate 28'x40' garage. Zoned CH.

\$359,000



Peter Brady**
457-1011

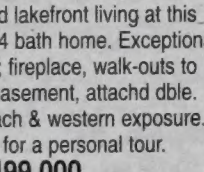


Ted Vasey*
457-1011

HALIBURTON EMMERSON COURT

Outstanding executive home with features that include spacious oak kitchen, living rm with cathedral ceilings, sun porch off dining rm, FP in family rm, MBR ensuite, 4 bedrooms, oak floors, attached garage, beautiful view over Head lake, access & dock at lake, a must see!

\$399,900



3 LAKE CHAIN

Miles of boating on Redstone Lake. Spotless custom-built cedar home/cottage, open bright kitchen with island & dining area, w/o living rm w/cathedral ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 24'x28' finished garage & open finished loft, very private setting, sand shoreline.

\$329,000



Melanie Vigrass*
286-2911

TWELVE MILE LAKE

Enjoy year-round lakefront living at this custom-built 3 BR/4 bath home. Exceptional features include: fireplace, walk-outs to deck, walk-out basement, attachd dble. garage, sand beach & western exposure.
Call Melanie for a personal tour.
\$499,000

